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Democratic State Convention.

What Slavery Demands. Part of the Resolutions of the Alabama

Resolved, by the Democracy of the State of Alabama, in convention assembled, That, helding all the issues and principles upon which they have here-tofore affiliated and acted with the National Democratic party to be inferior in dignity and importance to the great question of slavery, they content themselves with a general reaffirmance of the Cincinnati platform as to slavery, together with the following resolutions:

Resolved, further, That the Congress

of the United States has no power to abolish slavery in the Territories, or to prohibit its introduction into any of them. and kid gloves. Matt thought by this Resolved, further, That the Territorial

Legislatures, created by the legislation of Congress, have no power to abolish slavery, or to prohibit the introduction of the same, or to impair by unfriendly legislation the security and full enjoyment of the same within the Territories; and such constitutional power does not certainly belong to the people of the Territories in any capacity, before, in their exercise of a lawful authority, they form a constitution, preparatory to admission as a State into the Union; and their action in the exercise of such lawful authority, cannot operate or take ef- ing for one for several days. What do fect before their actual admission as a you ask for him?" State into the Union.

Resolved, further, That the principles his opinion in the Dred Scott case, deny to the Territorial Legislature the power to destroy or impair, by any legislation dollars for him, but for one fault." whatever, the right of property in slaves and maintain it to be the duty of the pray what kind of a fault is that?" Federal Government, in all of its departments, to protect the rights of the owner of such property in the Territories; and the principles so declared are hereby asthe South should maintain them.

to the Charleston Convention are hereby expressly instructed to insist that said Convention shall adopt a platform of principles recognizing distinctly the right of the South as assected in the foregoing. The South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the South as assected in the foregoing described by the state of the stat resolutions; and if the said National too anxious and confiding. "I will take Convention shall refuse to adopt in sub- him on your recommendation. Where substance the propositions embraced in is he now? the preceding resolutions, prior to nominating the candidates, our delegates to wharf, you can see him at any moment." said Convention are hereby positively replied Sam. instructed to withdraw therefrom. "Good!" e

the fraternal feeling between Kentucky me a bill of sale.' and Indiana and the entire absence of "the irrepressible" in all their social and business relations, we notice I yesterday a party of fashionables from the interior of Hoosierdom 'out shopping' among Main street.

"Our wholesale dealers anticipate a large trade from the Wabash valley and Southern Indiana this spring. The opening of navigation on the Wabash, and the low rates and improved facilities of the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago Railroad, will operate to induce superintending the debarkation of his many merchants who have hitherto slaves. traded in Cincinnati to visit this market.'

Indianians entertain no ill-feeling toward their Kentucky brethren. All we desire is, to be treated in a friendly Hobson. What do you want?" and brotherly manner when we step upon Kentucky soil in the pursuit of a lawful and legitimate business.

INDIAN ANECDOTE .- A young Indian failed in his attentions to a young squaw. She made complaint to an old chief, who appointed a hearing or trial. The lady laid the case before the Judge, and explained the nature of the promise made to her. It consisted of sundry visits to her wigwam, "many little undefinable attentions" and presents, a bunch of feathers, and several yards of red flannel. This was the charge. The faithful swain denied the "undefinable attentions" in toto. He had visited her father's wigwam for the purpose of passing away time, whenever it was not convenient to hunt, and had given the feathers and flannel from friendly motives, and nothing further. During the latter part of the defense the squaw fainted. The plea was considered invalid, and the offender sentenced to give the lady "a yellow feather, a brooch that was then dangling from his nose, and a dozen coon ' The sentence was no sooner concluded than the squaw sprang upon her feet, and clapping her hands exclaimed with joy, "Now me ready to be courted again.

CURE FOR CORNS .-- If "A Poor Cripple" will take a lemon, cut off a piece then nick it so as to let in the toe with the corn-tie this on at night so that it cannot move-he will find the next morning that, with a blunt knife, the corn will come away to a great extent. Two or three applications of this will make "A Poor Cripple happy for life; and shall be glad to hear the rusult .-London Field.

Moliere was asked the reason why, in he shortly after died. certain countries, a king may assume the crown at fourteen years of age, and cannot marry before eighteen years of age, without infringing on the law. 'It is,' said Moliere, because it is more difficult to rule a wife than a kingdom.

[From the Petersburg (Va.) Press.] Black Matt.

A SLAVE SELLS HIS OWN MASTER. Matthew Hobson, (generally called "Black Matt," on account of the darking over many years in transplanting ness of his complexion,) was well known young trees; and having learned a methby the inhabitants of the Seaboard of od which is almost invariably successful, Terms: \$1.50 per year; Six months, flesh. He once purchased a bright mulatto by the name of Sam, at a very low price, on account of his numerous bad first hundred trees we bought, we lost most v all his faults-could read and write, and out loosing a single one. This is our the pure African, that he could scarcely be distinguished from a white man. On his becoming the property of the slave-

> taste of the temper of his master. Secretly he vowed vengeance for these striking proofs of Matt's affection, and in a short too deep for the tree, let a shovel-full of vengeance.
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> Matt made up his gang, and shipped them at Norfolk. The barque arrived safely at New Orleans and me arrived sa safely at New Orleans, and was brought to the wharf. In order that Sam might bring a good price, he was togged off in fine-clothes-calf skin boots, a silk hat,

external show to realize at least \$600 for the mulatto, as the body servant of some rich planter. Sam was consequently allowed to go on shore in order to show himself off. He proceeded to the Alhambra and there strutted along among the best of them. Hearing a portly gentleman remark that he wished to purchase a good body servant, he went up to him and with an independent swagger, said: "My dear sir, I have got just the boy

that will suit you. "Ha!" rejoined the planter, "I am glad to hear you say so, for I have been look-

"Nine hundred dollars," replied Sam, "and cheap as dirt at that. He has every enunciated by Chief Justice Taney, in quality-can shave, dress hair, brush boots, and is besides polished in his manners. I could have got fifteen hundred "Ha!" ejaculated the planter, "and

Why, sir, a ridiculous one. He im-

agines himself a white man.' "A white man!" exclaimed the planter, laughing, "that is funny conceit, inserted to be the rights of the South, and deed; but I can soon cure him of that-I've had considerable experience in train-Resolved, further, That our delegates ing and managing gentlemen of color.'

"On board the barque-yonder at the "Good!" exclaimed the planter; "I

am much pleased with your honesty and INDIANA AND KENTUKY .- The Lou- candor, and in order to save time-here isville Courier says : "As an evidence of are nine hundred dollars-please to give

Sam got the clerk to draw up a bill of sale, signed the name of Samuel Hopkins, pocketed the money, and told the planter to ask the captain for Black Matt; he would himself be on board as soon as our retail dry goods and carpet stooes on he had closed a bargain with another gentleman who was desirous of purchasing one of his field hands.

The pursy planter made his way to the barque, and demanded of the captain to see the boy Black Matt. The officer pointed to Matthew Hobson, who sat on the quarter deck, smoking his eigar and

"Are you Black Matt, my fine fellow?" The Courier may be assured that asked the planter, addressing the slave merchant

"Folks call me so at hum," was the reply, "but here my name's Matthew "I'll tell you, Matt, what I want.

want you. You're a likely looking fellow, and will just suit me. "Look'ye here, stranger," said Matt,

firing up, "may be you don't know who you are speaking to. 'Yes I do, though-you're my proper ty; I bought you of your master, Samuel

Hopkins, just now, and "You bought me!" exclaimed Matt. standing up at full length before the planter, "hell and the devil, sir-I'm a

white man!" "Come, come, now," calmly said the man, "it won't do-I know you-you can't humbug me with your conceits-I'll whip it out of you sir-I'll teach

Here Matt drew back and aimed a blow at the ruddy nose of his planter, who seized him by the throat, and bellowed for the police. An officer happened to ticing at the bar, was eminent for his abe on the levee-he at the instance of the planter seized the refractory slave and bore him to the calaboose, where he remained until evidence could be procured identifying him as a free-born, white citizen of the United States.

Sam, in the meantime, got on board a ship that was just weighing anchor for revenge-Matt lost his slave, and the again? "green" fat gentleman his money. CHIPS.

The fate of Mr. John P. Dobyns, President of a bank in Maysville, Ky., who mysteriously disappeared in November last, has been ascertained. He put up at a hotel in East St. Louis about that time, and at two o'clock in the morning fell from a third story window and broke his arm. He was removed to a country hospital in Belleville, Ill., where he shortly after died.

Why are ladies' eyes like friends separated by distant climes? Ans.—Because

On a tombstone in a New Jersey churchyard is the following touching epitaph: "Erected to the memory of sation is never to say a thing which any John Phillips, accidentally shot, as a of the company can reasonably wish we mark of affection by his brother. had left unsaid.

Personal experience in Trans-planting trees---how we did it An Essay Read before the Washand the result.

We have had large experience, extend-Virginia some years ago as a slavedealer, and an accomplished "breaker in" of bad clearly to our readers, very large numor less extent in the matter. Out of the sent us qualities, such as thieveing, lying and thirty, and since that time we have transdrunkenness. Sam was intelligent with planted several hundred in a season withape the airs of a most polished gentle- plan: Dig a hole two and a half feet ture deve man. He was so far removed, too, from square, and ten inches in depth, leaving that one the sides perpendicular and the bottom level, or with the edges a little lower than the middle. As the dirt is thrown out, dealer, he received several severe admonitions, in order that he might have a forethe roots will lie in their natural position | leaves -of lazz without being bent, and if the hole is of forest so onsiderably covered with the soil. Now let two pails of water be poured into the iole, and while the tree is held in an upright position, let the assistant sift the ling the land the person holding the tree should change his position to different sides of it, by has stood for half an hour it may be ex- dense grass. mined, and if it leans at all, it may be brought to an erect position by pressing t over with the hand, and at the same than can be done by any other mode.

> have found it very advantageous to pre-pare a rich border for the tree during his early growth, by digging a hole four or five feet square, and two feet deep, and In the course of the year Summer sucdepartment by means of a rope pully."
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> The cooking is all done below, and this branch of the establishment is so highly manured and cultivated. We once saw two acres prepared for a nursery for with strong stable manure, and the ground very deeply and thoroughly plowed and harrowed. The grafts (conisting of a scion three inches long, spliced to a bit of root four inches in ength) were placed in this genial soil, thoroughly cultivated, not a weed being allowed to grow. As the grafts were so notice that there was anything in the life, field, but in the Fall, five months afterwards, if a tall man walked into the nursery he was so completely hidden by the trees, that it was impossible to see

him; so rapid had been the growth. Large trees also are benefitted by an abundance of manure. In Smithfield, R. I., there is a famous apple tree which vielded 40 bushels a year, and the secret of its great fecundity is found in the fact | Mind, like/ that a flock of turkeys have roosted in its Tempered branches. But the most important thing for trees either young or old, is to keep the ground free from weeds and grass. It is true if the land is very rich indeed, it may bear part of a crop of grass and a the last sease moderate yield of fruit, but as a general ering storm is rule the most unsatisfactory of all efforts of husbandry is the attempt to obtain both fruit and grass from the same field. Plant potatoes or corn, or anything that requires plowing and cultivation, and the now clothed trees will be benefitted by it, but let them grow amongst grass and they will present mossy, wrinkled and siekly appearance, they will make a very slow growth, and

bear very little fruit. Nor BAD .- Judge P-, when pracbilities as he was remarkable for his great bushy head of hair, which was anything That delicate organ that once conveyed but smooth and glossy ringlets. Pushing a witness in his cross examination a little harder than a patient man could well bear, he asked, after one or two answers to similar questions had been given:

"How could you tell it was my client, an European port, and never has been Mr. Davis? How did you know him? heard of since. Thus the rascal had his Would you knew me if you would see me Witness, after placing his hands on his sides, seemed to scrutinize his interro-

gator closely, while the court-room was very silent, watching the witness and the Judge as they eyed each other. "Yes I would, if you would not comb The Judge joined heartily in the laugh,

his seat. they correspond, but never meet.

and guessed he would let that witness take

Surely one of the best rules in conver-

ington Lyceum.

BY A YOUNG LADY. The different seasons of the year, as they pass before us, present scenes of capacious hall, with rooms to the east of ighest and e old age, ole to award

The sobe broad fields crops that in

fine dirt from his shovel slowly into the time will ripen into rich harvests. The make its regular circuit, and assurred water. While this process is going on, flowers that daztled upon the tree tops us that we need not be a particle uneasy Those who are ignorant of the subject, are assuming the shape of what will soon which process he will be able to get it be luscious fruit. The meadows are perfectly perpendicular. After the tree clothing themselves with garments of

The satiated herds rest themselves betime pressing the earth with the foot and enjoy the luxury of its shade, or against the proper side at the roots. This quench their thirst from the bubbling talking; some were singing, but a very method deposits the earth upon the roots in a manner somewhat analagous to electrotyping, embedding them more perfective in the infancy of the year, as childhood is the infancy of the year, as childhood is It also avoids the necessity of support- that of life. We have here present, the ng the tree with stakes. When the tree plants of childhood-blooming petals; is first set in the soft mud, it may be others, more advanced; others approachpushed over with the little finger, but ing manhood. Inintelect, thoughts, too, after two or three hours, it feels as firm in its new position as if it had grown are but in bud-beginning to expand .-If the ground is not very rich, plenty laugh, and freedom from care, a full mader. of manure should be mixed with the turity may be claimed. And this audience

filling it with manure and soil from the ceeds Spring-a season full of interest; admirably arranged, that it is done with surface. It is also a good plan to mix yet very different from the one which we but very few hands. The whole builddepth of two or three inches and for a pouring down upon us, servid breath that pels us to remark that everything in conspace of four or five feet around the tree. makes us glad to retire from his presence. nection with the Institution was in ex-It is just as important to cultivate the ground about young trees as it is about

The fields are covered with ripe grass cellent order. And the most commendable of all that we saw, was the kind and ground about young trees as it is about corn; no weeds should be suffered to ready for the scythe. The yellow fields affectionate manner in which all the paland. All young orchards should be sheaves into garners; orchards are bend- tion. We propose to give a furthur acfitly have we here represented a perfect- their money." ed manhood, ready to leave the parental roof, or more properly, who have just assumed the duties and active responsibili-

ties of life. Full of vigor they are the and the ground through the season was harvesters-ready for the discharge of warm, "you are ruining yourself by writthe labors of life-the bulwarks and the deeply inserted that only one eye was defence of the country-mentally of the above the ground, when they were first greatest activity-of hope, full of cour- were called upon to preach unexpectedly, set in the Spring, a person would not age, in excess. Such is the Summer of unless you could get hold of an old ser-But we have an autumn when the

leaves become sear-when the warm Sun has receded-when the blossoms, ripened pressed his thoughts and feelings, and if into fruit, are falling to the ground .-When the birds cease their warbling. So neously. o decline .in life. Full ted toiling. The limbs ceal

maturity, But the harvest, id point us to howling win, shorn of their f storm. The naked frontlet fields, so lately of desolatio elentless fettered a and the bars of a valleys I blankets or whitens and ter the old n me stiffened. sweet melodies to the soul, now refuses aloud-"Am I not thine ass?"

braces that richest of all legacies to man -the mind. Memory refuses longer to light up the past, and finally perception refuses to recognize those most dear.

fined to behold a far brighter world !--When this mortal shall have put on immortality, we shall not attempt to speak.

A Visit to the Insane Asylum. The editor of the Randolph County

Journal gives the following description of a recent visit to the Lunatic Asylum.

"We soon found ourselves in a large, ach of those it, in which (hall) were a considerable number of male lunatics. Quite a number of them were reading the morning papers, others were sitting quietly on ur seasons seats on the west side of the hall. Now ing life- and then we would see one sitting alone, set or ma- demure and sullen. Some of them were very sociable, and welcomed each visitor with a hearty shake of the hand. A few of the inmates appeared to have important business on hand, and were walking aried beauties hither and thither with great rapidity. balmy atmos-stantly heed the voice of their Superinof new born tendent, who passed none without some of melodies kind word or good news. Thus we passoul is filled sed through several departments occu-But I would pied by males. In one of these departg is but a ments we were introduced to a small alone. It power to regulate the sun, moon and h. The stars, and all the planetary system. He parterre. told us soberly and earnestly as we ever upon the heard sacred truth fall from the lips of a cam prepar- minister, that about a half an hour before day on that morning, he had so arranged the sun that it could not fail to time. He was very quiet and unassuming, considering the important part he performs in the world's movements.

In the female departments were exhibited various degrees of insanity, origneath the boughs of some spreading tree, inating in various causes. A few of them were busily employed in knitting; a few of them were reading; others were a little girl about five years old, who had been made wholly insane by a fall while under the influence of a fit. She was treated with marked attention by all the inmates. We were shown through every department of this large and capacious building, and, although it was early in In joyousness and frolic, and merry the day, every room was clean and in or-

"Adjoining each room in which paearth about the tree; and in poor soil we will doubtless judge on leaving here tients are kept, is a room and table to whether there is any evidence of the which food is brought from the cooking department by means of a rope pully.

The cooking is all done below, and

Caught in his Own Trap.

conversing on extemperaneous preaching: "Well," said the old divine, waxing ing your sermons and reading them off. Your congregation cannot become interested in your preaching; and if you mon you would be completely confused.

The young divine used all his eloquence, but in vain, to convince the old gentleman that the written sermon excalled upon, he could preach extempora-

"As we are of the same faith," said the young minister, "suppose you try me next Sabbath morning. On ascendvature - ing the pulpit, you can hand me the text the gath- the best of it.'

present their the pulpit, his brother handed him a slip of paper, on which was weitten: "And the ass opened his mouth and spake;" d vestments mon, chaining the attention of his de-

friend with his eloquence. In the afternoon, the young brother who was sitting below the pulpit, handhis hair, straightened his collar, blew his nose like the last trumpet, and read to act. The organ that pictured upon er pause in which a deadly silence reignis also binding down in its cold em-

some pride for several years in cultiva- son, in which he remonstrates against ting a full crop of hair on his face, was the removal of the remains of Gen. An-But of that other season, when time called away from home on business some drew Jackson and his wife from the Herdren dren to want, was the reply. shall be no more. When these dull ears time since. While absent, an inexperimitage to the Capitol grounds. Major and those dim eyes shall be doubly re-fined to behold a far brighter world!— trimming them, which so chagrined him that his remains and those of his wife that he directed the barber to make a should not be removed. He says: clean job of it, by shaving whiskers and mustache both off. The barber obeyed, bedside and said: "My son and daughand our friend's face was as smooth and ter it may become necessary for you to A popular writer says it is not the delicate as when he was in his teens. He sell or dispose of the Hermitage grounds getting drunk, but the getting sober, that returned home in the night. Next morn- hereafter; but I beg of you to let my getting drunk, but the getting sober, that is so terrible in a drunkard's life. Prening his little girl did not recognize him on waking up. Looking over her motherice adds: Some persons, influenced problem on waking up. Looking over her motheries and those of my dear wife remains and those of my dear wife remai seem to have deliberately resolved never simplicity: "Mister get out of here: I'll ment, when our Lord and Master will prompt reply. to get sober. tell my Pa on you when he comes home." call for us," &c., &c.

Song of the Newspaper. I am a Newspaper; I carry the news To all of your dwellings-

Wherever you choose; A more faithful servant Can hardly be found— Almost omnipresent, I'm scattered around.

Like stars in the heavens, And sands on the shore; Like leaves that have fallen When Summer is o'er,
I fly o'er the land,
I pass o'er the sea,

I brave every danger— It's pleasure for me. I gather the news from I gather the news from
The steamers and cars,
And telegraphs, sparkling
With trade, peace and wars;
I fill up my mission,
Defending the Truth,
And teach useful lessons,
For old men and youth.

The Oyster Trade.

from cotemporary journals. The Lynch- as if they had been dipped in pyrolig-

burg Virginian says: 2,000 square miles, or above a million acres of oyster beds. Allowing only one tenth of a bushel to every square yard, we have within our State above but that the sun would set at the proper can have no idea of the trade in these bivalves, the extensive fleet of vessels, and the army of men engaged in taking, transporting, &c. Not less than 100,-000 tons of shipping are employed in this trade, and at the lowest estimate not less than twenty million bushels are annually taken in our State- eighteen mil- making a smoke under them once or lions of which, however, are taken directiy out of the State for packing and sale in other cities.

ing in capacity from 2,000 to 7,000 bushters to Fair Haven; 4,000,000 to New York; 2,000,000 to Boston; 2,000,000 to Philadelphia; 2,000,000 to Baltimore; &c., making more than a score of mil-

grow, and a tree might about as well be of wheat are ready for the harvest. And tients are treated by Dr. Athon. He is men are employed in transplanting the very cold; the animals stood meek and put into the fire, as to be set in grass the husbandmen gather the golden certainly well capacipated for his posi- young oyster from the hard to the soft quiet, till one of the cows wanted to move, bottoms-this is called planting. There and tried to turn round. In doing this, ing beneath their loads of maturing fruit. count of this Institution next week. are 275 vessels employed in catching she hit against her neighbor; whereupon Our people are taxed to support it, and and planting, -making with others, about that one kicked, and hit the one next to apple trees in Illinois. The virgin soil The forests are now clothed with a perwas covered three or four inches deep fect garment of the richest green. How something of what is being done with partments of the trade. Besides these In five minutes, the late peaceful conthere are about 720 other persons em- gregation of animals was in great turployed in shucking and packing in the city—making a total of 45000 persons Once two ministers of the Gospel were employed in this business. During the what comes of kicking when you are hit! season, the oyster packers of Baltimore Just so have I seen one cross word set a day, (or a business of probably \$5000 children; remember how the fight in the per day.) which are scattered all over straw-yard began; never give back a kick Besides the men employed, machine power is used to a great extent, and about 1,000,000 bushels of lime are annually made from the shells."

> PARSON BROWNLOW'S POSITION .-Parson Brownlow's Position.— ful fist, apply a cloth wrung out of very warm water, and renew it until the pain test, says:

"We will be fighting both numinees, and as a friend to the South and the ered by from any part of the Bible, and I will Union, deprecating the election of either. matured convince you that I can preach without For the self-same reason that we cannot having looked at the text before I stand support or countenance the Black Reup. Likewise I must be allowed the same | publican ticket, we cannot sanction the privilege with you, and see who will make Democratic ticket. Both of these candidates must and will stand upon the of the newsboy in the Rutland depot, a didates must and will stand upon the the trees are The following Sabbath on mounting platform of Slavery agitation-a mere few days since. "The life of John abstraction—and neither is entitled to Brown," responded the boy. "Ah! you the respect and confidence of the friends httle rascal, replied Saxe, "it can't be n green, are the ass opened his mouth and spake; or chir Union. We cannot ten, in as from which he preached a glorious ser-vance, who will be nominated by the Re- a few days ago. We examined John publicans at Chicago, or the Democrats Brown's picture on the cover of the th is being lighted hearers, and charming his old at Charleston. The presumption is, how- book, and remarked that he was not well ever, that Seward and Douglas will be executed. "Not well executed?" says the nominees. We cannot countenance Saxe, "the people of Charleston have a Seward, because he is a scoundrel, and very different impression."--- Rutland time fethitens and —"Am I not thine ass?" Pausing a

ed his slip. After rising and opening the Bible, the o'd man looked sadly around las, because he is a scoundrel, and denies it. We believe the Union, conseravows it. We cannot countenance Doug- Courier. few minutes, he ran his fingers through vative men, North and South, will run a better and more safe ticket than either of How happy would be the man who could these parties named, and we expect to survey her and say like Elexander Selsupport that ticket. If we are not now kirk, "I am monarch of all I survey."understood, it is not because we seek to Prentice. the soul the grand panorama of creation, ed. After reading a third time-"Am I disguise our position, but because we have has become dimmed. The frost of winter not thine ass?" he looked over the pulnot sense enough to set forth our ideas,

The Governor of Tennessee has com-T'LL TELL PA WHEN HE COMES HOME.' municated to the Legislature of that One of our citizens who had taken State a letter from Major Andrew Jack

WESTPHALIAN HAMS .- The justly celebrated Westphalian hams are cured in a pickel prepared as follows:

Boil together over a gentle fire six

pounds of good common salt, two pounds

of powdered loaf sugar, three ounces of saltpetre, and three gallons of spring water. Skim it while boiling, and when quite cold pour it over the hams, every part of which must be covered with the brine. Hams intended for smoking will be sufficiently salted in this brine in two weeks; though if very large, more time may be allowed. This pickle may be used repeated, if boiled and fresh ingredients added. Hams, before they are put in the pickle, should be soaked in water, all the blood passed out, and wiped dry. Much of the excellence of the hams is depending on smoking. This should be done in such a manner that the ham shall be dry and cool throughout the whole operation. If too near We compile the following interesting facts connected with the oyster trade close, the hams will be too wet and taste nous acid. At Hamburg, where large Tide Water Virginia contains in its quantities are prepared, the hams are bays, rivers and creeks not less than smoked in the apper story or bays, which are made of oak or maple chips, are made in the cel-lars. In passing through such a length of pipe to the chambers, the smoke besix hundred million bushels of oysters. the hams are excellent. Hams incomes cool and dry; and the flavor of tended for summer use, may be kept in any way where they will be cool and dry, and secure from the fly or bug. Washing with lime or putting in bags of coarse cloth, one ham in each, is practiced by many. Some keep their hams through the season in the smoke house twice a week.

The most extraordinary of recent spiritual stories is one that is told and "It is known," said the Norfolk Argus extensively believed at Pittsburg, Pa., of December last, "574 varying in capac- and vicinity. While mass was saying at ity from 400 to 4,000 bushels, and employing 925 men, are employed in catching oysters for the trade of Baltimore same priest appeared in front of the altar, done. In Fair Haven 81 vessels vary- raising his hand in a warning manner.-The officiating priest started back, when els, were owned in 1856, which were ex- the ghostly priest spoke, uttering heresies clusively employed in this trade, besides very shocking to his brethren in the flesh. a large number chartered by the oyster He told them they need not trouble packers during the busy season. The themselves to pray him out of purgatory, very large number employed in the oys- because there is no such place; that there ter-trade of New York, Philadelphia, are but two places in the future world, Boston, Providence, &c., is not known. and only two priests had ever gone to Besides these there is scarcely a New heaven, and he was not one of them. If England seaport that has not more or they could get him out of the other place ess vessels employed in this trade. It he would be very glad, but that was imis estimated that 4,000,000 bushels are possible. Having made this frightful annually carried from the Virginia wa- speech, the ghost disappeared, and the

TIT FOR TAT. A BAD RULE.-When I was a little girl, I learned a good lesson. One frosty morning I was looking out of Of the Baltimore trade the Argus says: a window into my father's farm-yard, where stood many cows, oxen, and hor-"During the summer months, 1000 ses, waiting for drink. The morning was

moil, furiously kicking and butting each other. My mother smiled, and said, "See pack and ship from 12000 to 15000 whole family by the ears." Afterwards, bushels per day,—one establishment a-lone shipping about 7000 bushels per irritable, she would say, "Take care, my the West as far as Nebraska Territory. for a hit, and you will save yourself and others a great deal of trouble

A RECIPE.—When you get a black eye by a fall on the ice, or by running against a bed-post, or stopping a powerbe his position in the Presidential con- ceases. The moisture and heat liquifies the blood, and sends it back to its proper channel. Use warm water or hot, but never cold water to the bruise. doctor would charge a dollar for this advice, but we gave it gratis,- Water Oure

SAXE ON JOHN BROWN .- "What have

surveyor of logs and lumber at St. Cloud.

'What is that?' asked a school teacher of a little girl, pointing to the letter X. 'Why, that's papa's name; I've seen him write it ever so many times.'

'What's whisky bringing?' inquired a large dealer in the article. Bringing men to the gallows, and women and chil-

Parasol .- [Mind your stops.] A protection against the sun, used by ladies made of cotton and whalebone.

A FIREMAN'S TOAST .- 'The Ladies-Their eyes kindle the only flames we cannot extinguish, and against which there is no insurance.

A negro, on being examined, was asked

she may be reased up not as a brute but day of last week by a lurge major

Notice to Subscribers.

Those of our mail subscribers who find may know that the time for which they subscribed, has expired, and that unless the subscription is renewed, the paper will be discontinued.

Democratic Aspirants.

At present Democratic aspirants for Congress are as thick as black birds and spirit of firmness but fairness." quite as noisy in urging their supposed claims. To say nothing of the eighteen prominent candidates outside of this county, those within, appear to be having a good time generally. We learn Mr. Wm. H. Waits. Two daughters of ered under the inspiring flush of victoknow our "uncle Henry!") says he is pressed nigh unto death to take the race. but pretends as usual that he don't want it-not he! The "old war horse of Democracy"-our venerable friend Archhas finally come to the conclusion that he, too, is "some punkins" as well as other folks. . He has occupied the insignificant position of State Senator (in which capacity his influence was used to prevent fishing in Deer-creek,) long enough to entitle him to the race for Congress; and this presumption on the part of Arch has aroused the latent jealousy of another "Richmond" who was not elected to the Legislature two years ago: hence we learn that he is occasionally going out to make speeches to a small squad of the faithful. The "old war horse" evidently thinks that his claims are not thought of in these speeches, hence we learn that he occasionally uses the complimentary epithet of "bolter" in reference to the aforesaid gentleman, and by way of return "bull-head" and so on is used. While all this is going on "Dad," or, perhaps more properly "uncle Henry," is by no means an idle spectator. He evidently wants to run, ments. his assertions to the contrary notwithto take the race. He is waiting, howev- Charleston Convention from many of the er, to see what may turn up at the vil- Districts in this State openly repudiate ly Eckels, is calmly but with interest re- ing the Journal's statement. viewing the field of strife, and as he casts The last number of the New Albany Mr. Hendricks for a joint canvass of the that knowing eye over the district and Tribune announces that Orlando Gregg, State. The details of appointments have then far away into Utah, we hear him Esq., has retired from that establishexclaim, "the old man" will be at home ment and that Samuel C. Collins, a prac- stood that the joint canvass will not begin free Grovernment. in due time to settle this little matter. tical printer, has purchased the materials They all fear Billy. "Dad" in particu- and employed Col. A. M. Hancock late lar doubtless wishes he was in paradise, of Louisville, Ky., to conduct the editoor some other place where the crows wouldn't disturb him.

rial department. The new editor takes Axe says:

hold of matters with a vim and determ"Lafe I

Democratic editors, who are laboring to effect the nomination of Douglas at Charleston, charge all Republican editors who have any thing to say dis- "WHISKEY PARTY."-An Illinois Re- Douglas. He says that he will go to demagogue of Illinois, with being operated upon by fear that Douglas will re- the Democracy the "Whiskey party" beceive the Charleston nomination. This cause in this section of the country all is all put forth for effect, for no Repub- who use the "critter" are staunch Relican editor fears the nomination of Doug- publicans, while the Democracy of the las. In the first place, all who are posted know very well that he stands no possible chance of a nomination; and, in the next place, in the event of his nomination. every intelligent man sees to be found in many other Democrats Frequently have we found, in sections superintend the Congressional printing. that could be named.

portion of the Republicans of the country more generally triumphant in their electo discourage the prospect of the nom- tions, the most intoxicating liquor drank, ination of Mr. Bates; but we trust these while in other localities the case may be efforts will prove unavailing in the end. reversed. Here, in Greencastle, and Mr. Bates is a good man, and the more perhaps in the county generally, some the country becomes acquainted with his of the most strong and unflinching adreceived the other day a file of papers acting with the Democratic party, while printed in the far off region of Oregon, it may be true, that temperance notions Lieut. Gov. John Wood. and they urge, in strong terms, the claims more generally prevail among Republiof Mr. Bates.

man, Republican candidate for Auditor ty tricksters may attempt to bring it in of State, was in Greencastle on Tuesday for the purpose of hiding from view the last. He reports the prospects of the real question at issue. Men who have Republican party to be most flattering. no other ambition than their own tempo-The Union and liberty-loving Germans rary success, may effect something for avery where are alive to the time being by appealing to the whims, stake and are determined to strike a blow caprices and prejudices of the poor, unat the Slave-Democracy in the approach- fortunate inebriate, yet they do it at a of the "Security Fire Insurance Companamed, we ing State and Presidential elections which wonderful sacrifice of every manly, gen- ny of New York," to be found in this rection wi will be felt in all time to come. A glori- erous and humane principle—a principle paper. This Company does business on The try ous triumph undoubtedly awaits the Redear to every well-wisher of his species. an entirely different plan from other ed or c publican party.

Col. Thomas H. Nelson was in town on Tuesday last. The Colonel has many friends throughout the District who desire his nomination by the Republicans as a candidate for Congress.

The latest telegraphic news from New Orleans, is that our Squadron in the attempted by legislative action to curtail Gulf of Mexico-the Saratoga-fired in- the privileges of some of the Railroad to and captured some Spanish vessels a Companies of that State because they few days since. The American loss was were controlled by Republicans. Our three wounded-one mortally. The Mexican loss was 15 killed and between 20 matter may not be quite so good as Mr. and 30 wounded This may be the be- Turk's, yet we should not be at all surginning of more than a mere "speek of prised to find that it is quite as reliable

A gentleman will arrive at Greeneastle on the 29th inst., with a number of destitute children taken up from the Streets of New York City. They are fixed on the 9th of May for holding their the above item appeared in the Journal. the ground in most places in good conamong those who wish their services, or are disposed to be at a little inconvenience A bill for the enlargement of the nam county, living a short distance North Sentenced for Life.—Thos. Brown, in order to afford a poor destitute child Louisville and Portland Canal passed the of Greeneastle, died suddenly on Tues- charged with the murder of Dennis Cola home and a resting place-that he or Senate of the United States on Thurs- day afternoon last. He was in town the lineat Crawfordsville, Ind., was sentenced, she may be reared up not as a brute, but day of last week by a large majority. day previous apparently enjoying his usu- on last Saturday, to imprisonment in the as a being having an immortal soul.

What our Exchanges say.

lowing items:

it says-"It does not undertake to present sidering the claims of his honor as a

that "uncle Henry" (all our readers this gentlemen, one aged 15 and the oth- ry. The new Common Pleas District is laws. It further er 10 years, went to the woods to chop composed of the counties of Putnam, shall meet as of down across a log, and in that condition she lay until her sister ran to the house a distance of 150 yards, and informed the father, who went to his child's assistance and extricated her. She only lived about an hour after.

The Rockville Republican cites three place during the past week. A little daughter of Mr. James Myers aged about four years, accidentally fell into a kettle of boiling water, and was scalded so badthe same day a little daugher of Mr. Walters was nearly burned to death by

day evening of last week, was burned to tain Mr. Davis for refusing to vote for ty should come up all right in November. mother had left her alone a few mo-

standing. The brother-in-law of the Friday denies the statement of the Madminister to Berlin wouldn't refuse, either, ison Courier that the Delegates to the lage of Charleston. While this conflict the instructions given by the Democrat- by force of arms.' of claims and of interest is going on, we ic State Convention to cast their votes notice that the most far-seeing Demo- for Douglas. We are inclined to think cratic politician of the county, viz: Bil- that the Courier is correct, notwithstand-

> hold of matters with a vim and determination which indicates that he will make

araging to the prospects of the little publican editor now in the city, says the Opposition are using a deadly weap same latitude, are upright, sober, and conscientious men !- Terre-Haute Jour-

grace of drunkenness and dissipation where the Republican party have the There is an effort on the part of a strongest hold upon the people and are cans. The whiskey or temperance question is not in issue at present, however ALBERT LANGE, Esq.—This gentle- much unscrupulous demagogues and par-

> ly of this place, denies the statement we Dorsey & Jones, Agents at this place. made a short time since, that one or two members of the Misouri Legislature had means of information in regard to the and much more to be depended upon.

Another Presidential Convention. -The National Executive Committee of the Constitution Union party have than we have in another place, had not weather is fine for such business, and nominating convention, at Baltimore.

This is a matter of much importance.

COMMON PLEASE JUDGE,-In consid From the papers of the past week with eration of the fact that Judge Cowgill, which we exchange, we gleam the fol- two years ago, did all in his power to defeat "Uncle Henry," the regular Demdown a tree for some purpose. The tree Clay, Owen and Greene, and the salary of the club re fell on the younger girl, knocking her of the Judge is one thousand dollars.

THE THIRD PARTY.—The Baltimore distribution, and Patriot, one of the most able as well as business as the the most consistent and influential oppo- may require. A sh sition papers of the South, speaks as business it shall b follows of the recent third party move- to address the club

accidents occurring in and near that to be sold like cattle to the Black Dis- nent officers, with union Democrats, let their representatives vote as they, in Congress or in the James Butcher Legislature, may, let venal presses prate as they may, at home or abroad. They are not to be wheedled into the formaly that she died the following day. On tion of a third party, for the purpose of Vice-Presid giving Maryland over to the Charleston chair, and th Black Disunion Democratic ticket. They plete. her clothing taking fire, and a little son see whither certain would-be leaders, at al members, u. of Mr. Geo. Henry, aged two years, was home and abroad, are rowing, though their shoulder to the wneel and go into badly burned by falking, accidentally in they pretend to be looking another way. the canvass with the determination to The New Albany Ledger states that a Disunion Democracy, at the bidding of ent were in high spirits, and the expreslittle daughter of Mr. Letcher, on Mon- any man, or set of men. They will sus- sion was general that Morton and vicinideath by her clothes catching fire. Her any Black Disunion Democrat for Speak-Postmaster of the House, against any tion. The Terre-Haute Daily Journal of Black Disunion Democrat whatever. They will consign to merited oblivion every Saturday evening, March 10th, at six man who shall seek to fasten Maryland to the car of the "pirate traitors," who proclaim their intention to inaugurate a defeated candidate for the Presidency

> THE CANVASS FOR GOVERNOR .- The Indiana Journal of Tuesday of last week, till after the Chicago Convention.

"Lafe Develin, one of the delegates from this district to the Charleston Convention, in a note addressed to Dr. Woods, an efficient co-laborer in the Republican declares that he will disregard the instructions of the democratic State Convention, requiring him to vote for Mr. Convention unpledged for any man.

> NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.-New Hampshire has gone Republican by a tremendous majority. The Republicans blessings of freedom. have elected 111 members of the Legislature to 81 Democrats.

The Indianapolis Atlas of last week The attempt to fasten the dis- announces its own decease after date. Subscribers who have paid in advance upon one party with the intention of will be supplied with the Ind. Journal. less evidence of success in him than is shielding the other is manifestly unjust. Mr. Defrees goes to Washington City to

Stephens and Hazelett were hung at Charleston, Virginia, on Friday last for participating in the Insurrection at Harper's Ferry.

Ben, Gov. Bissell of Illinois, departed for Monroe Township at the April elecvacancy in the office of Governor (his turn out and sustain it. history the better is he approved. We vocates of Temperance are to be found term not expiring until January, 1861) -which we suppose will be filled by

The best apples presented us this Spring came from the orchard and hands our friend James O'Hare, Esq., of Monroe Township. They were of the class called Jennetins, and were sound and delicious. Our farmers not only excel in raising fine stock, but they are likewise adepts in producing apples of clander ouit, the best quality.

We invite attention to the card unjustly in A triumph gained by such sacrifices of companies—the person securing an in- in refer virtue must necessarily be of short dura- surance on his property coming in for a grievance due proportion of the profits arising apprehensia The Argus, published at Colum- from the insurance money paid in. For standing may bia, Missouri, by John C. Turk, former- further particulars, enquire of Messrs. been amicably and honorably adjusted

> IMPORTANT SLANDER SUIT .- We learn, from the Greencastle Press, that Capt. Thornburgh has commenced suit in the Circuit Court of Putnam county, against David L. Southard, for slander. Damages

claimed, \$25.000 .- Terre-Haute Journal. There is not one word of truth in the assertion that Capt. Thoronburgh has brought suit against Mr. Southard for slander; and whatever differences or misunderstanding may have existed have been amicably and honorably adjusted by the parties themselves. We had in-

John Call, an old citizen of Put- dition. al good health.

For the Banner Republican Club at Morton.

Pursuant to a previous call the Reablicans of Morton and vicinity assemled on Friday evening, the 2d inst., for The Indianapolis Daily Journal of ocratic nominee for Congress, as well as the purpose of organizing a Republican Friday contains the speech of O. P. Mor- the Democratic State and County ticket, Club for the approaching campaign .ton, delivered at Terre-Haute on Satur- the Republicans of the new Common James F. Darnall was called to the chair a cross mark -X - on their papers, day the 10th, and in commenting upon Pleas District, we are informed, are conry for the evening. The meeting was then addressed by Messrs. J. A. Coburn, new views or arguments, but as a resume suitable candidate for re-election. We James Butcher, Esq., R. Crawford and of Repubblican teachings it has no su- cannot forget the Russelville speech made others, upon the necessity for such an orperior anywhere. We have rarely seen shortly after that election, in which the ganization, with suggestions upon the a speech in which so much is said with Judge employed more than ordinary zeal manner in which it should be conducted in order to make it effective. A conso few words, or said with so manly a and power in advocating Republican prin-stitution and by-laws were presented for ciples. True, it was rather an ultra Re- the consideration of the meeting, and The Newport (Ind.) Hoosier State publican speech, but we trust this will not after discussion and slight amendment years 1858-59. contains an account of a distressing ac- prejudice the Judge's claims with the were adopted. The constitution provides cident, which happened near that place Republican party, when they make due Morton Republican Club, and that any on the 12th inst., to a little daughter of allowance for the fact that it was delivone may become a member thereof by Vice President duty of the Pa , time

On motion of L atcliff, the "The Americans of Maryland are not club proceeded to of permaeg sesult : sident sident : the com-

by sever-They will never consent that Maryland win. The speakers were listened to with shall be swamped in the slough of Black interest and loudly applauded. All pres-

er. They will sustain Mr. Harris for dered that the proceedings of the club voting for Mr. Lucas, the Republican be forwarded to the Banner for publica-

The club then adjourned to meet on F. M. DARNALL, President.

G. H. WILLIAMSON, Secretary. For the Banner.

Bainbridge Republican Club. MARCH 17th, 1860.

Pursuant to previous notice a large says: Col. Henry S. Lane was in the number of Republicans met at the Dis city yesterday to make arrangements with trict School-house for the purpose of ormote and aid in the spread of Republican principles, thereby securing to themnot yet been made out, but it is under- selves and posterity the blessings of a

On motion of Higgins Lane, James D. Carter was temporarily appointed Presi-The Richmond (Ind.) Broad- dent, and James E. Darnall Secretary. On motion, a committee consisting of

John Starr, Hiram Jones and Higgins Lane, were appointed to draft a constitument of the Club.

Johnston in a short but forcible and pointed speech urging a thorough and the universal spread of Slavery, and upon the other. Homes for the poor and the

The committee then submitted their report, which was concured in and a large number enrolled their names as members of the Club

Higgins Lane addressed the Club in his usual manly and convincing style. The Club then proceeded to the election of permanent officers as follows:

James D. Carter, President ; James W. Carver, Vice-President; James E. Darnall, Secretary; James Johnston, Treas-

Alexander Dunnington of Iowa (formerly of this county) then addressed the Club, portraying in vivid colors the evils of the blightning curse of Slavery.

A ticket was then put in nomination this life on Friday last. This leaves a tion and an appeal made to Republicans to

On motion of Hiram Jones, Higgins Lane was appointed to address the Club at its next res The Club d to meet on

clock, P. M., Saturday, at which to attend. esident. JAMI It is to the "Press, A to a supposed on hand. in his last is s statement was doubtless ma an intention to of the parties e proper cor- 17@17,25. next issue. otice served or held matter of ming misor misunderd, the same has by the parties themselves. It is but an act of justice to the parties concerned

that this matter be set right. The dwelling house of Mrs. Lewis, (widow of the late Israel G.,) near Putnamville was entirely consumed by fire on Tuesday morning last Every thing in the house was destroyed with the exception of one feather bed. The fire was occasioned by sparks from the kitchen chimney being blown on to the roof by a heavy gale of wind.

Many of our farmers are busily tended not to allude to this matter further engaged at plowing, sowing oats, &c. The

Penitentiary for life.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Walnut near Greencastle.

Last week, good Irish potatoes were selling in our streets at 30 cts. per bushel. Green apples, at 50 cts. Fresh fish at 7 cts. per pound.

Last Saturday, Thomas S. Walls, the new Treasurer of the town of Greencastle, sold a number of town lots for the Corporation Tax due thereon for the Several persons about town have

commenced making garden. The warm balmy weather we have enjoyed the past week, has had the effect to make the gentlemen throw off their overcoats and the ladies their heavy shawls.

Mr. Wilson has got his Foundery (situated near the South-Depot) under way. At present, he will not employ more than about 15 or 16 workmen, but will increase the number as soon as his business will justify. He is said to be

is doing a large business and rendering Fillmore for \$500. satisfaction to all who patronize it. The Messrs. Carters are the right kind of men-honest, energetic and prompt.

Mr. J. Trautman has recently opened a Tobacco and Cigar store opposite the post-office. He also keeps dried fruit, beef, lemons, oranges, &c.

The new Corporation officers, Messrs, Bachelder, Walls, Hough, Cooper, Rockaway and the Councilmen elect. have entered upon the discharge of their several duties. They bid fair to make efficient officers.

The dwelling house John Mc-Cammack near Mt. Meridian, Ind., was burned to ashes on Wednesday night of last week. We believe most of the household furniture was destroyed with it, but there was a considerable amount of money in the house at the the time which was saved. The fire was occasioned by the act of an incendiary.

We are sorry to see a disposition manifested on the part of the "Press" to abuse and villify Republicans of the town by dragging their private matters before the public. If these individuals were "politicians by trade," or hangers-on Thomas Batman to W. & W. Batman, land for office, &c., then there would be some in Franklin tp., for \$2409. excuse, perhaps, to pursue the course the Press has. Without the countenance and support of the Republicans of Green-of lot in Greencastle for \$805. J. H. Foster to Reuben McGinnis 146 acres castle and vicinity Mr. Briggs would in Cloverdale tp., for \$200. tion, by-laws and rules for the govern- find it exceedingly difficult to support his paper. He should therefore, for his The Club was then addressed by James own pecuniary interest, if nothing more, interest in land in Monroe tp., for \$301,54. Johnston in a short but forcible and pointed speech urging a thorough and efficient organization for the great contest out seeking every opportunity in his

Margaret E Wood to Burton Hurst, one heir's interest in land in Marion tp, for \$17,75.

James F. Nelson to James A. Harris, interest in land in Morror to \$2713.85 power to cast odium and contumely uply that the great issue upon one side is the universal spread of Slavery, and upon their characters and standing as indiinterest in 160 acres in Monroe tp., \$903.62. vidual members of community.

George D. Prentice, editor of the Russelville for \$225. Louisville Journal, delivered a highly interesting and instructive lecture at Thornburgh's Hall in this place on Tuesday evening of last week. The subject of lot 5 in sec. 16, town 14, range 4, for \$500.
Thomas R. Young to Joseph Lafolett, 4) manship," which was handled in a masterly manner. The speaker necesarily presented a dark, gloomy and forbidding picture of the condition of American po! itics. The statesmen of the present day were not making efforts to preserve unsullied the liberties transmitted us by our fathers, but were laboring for their own individual glory and aggrandizement. Some thought the picture Mr. P. presentented rather overdrawn, while others thought it a very correct one.

The Democratic National Convention will meet at Charleston, S. C., on the 23d day of April.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET .-- Our latest reports from N. Y. City quote first quality beef Cattle at 91@101 cts.; medium quality, 8@81; ordinary, 7@71. he editor of The general average of the market was et statement 8 cts. An over-supply of cattle were

Cincinnati Market.

Provisions dull. Mess Pork nominal, no demand; offered at Wheat dull; 1,33@1,35 white. Corn dull; 48@49 ear; 50@51 shelled

New York Market. NEW YORK, March 20. Llittle more active ; 5,15a5,20 super Western ; 5,50a5,65 extea do.

Wheat dull at 1,50 Corn quiet; 73a78 white; 79a791/2 for yel-Pork dull and heavy; 17,25 old mess; 17,-87 new; 12,50 old prime, 14.45a14,50 new do. Lard heavy and lower; 107,a11.

MARRIED: On the 28th ult., by Rev. E. W. Fisk, G. C. SMYTH, M. D., of Fillmore, to Miss MARGARET A., daughter of Mr. Joseph Allen, of this vi-

On the 14th inst., at Indianapolis, by Rev. E. W. Fisk, Col. J. R. M. Beyant, of Warren co, to Miss Louisa Kinder, of Indianapolis. On the 13th inst., by the same, Mr. CHARLES B. KNETZER, to Miss ELIZABETH M., daughter of Samuel Gifford, Esq., of this vicinity.

At the same time and place, by the same,
Mr. Anderson Springer, to Miss Margaret A.,
daughter of Samuel Gifford, Esq.

Marriage Licenses issued to David Burket and Charlott Oliver, on the Wm. Herrod and Mary Jane Shoemaker, on the 12th

Wm. Byrom and Nancy Ellen McCammack, on the 13th.

Archibald Richards and Frances A. Plum-John R. Ray and Mary Isabel Steel, on the Richard C. Fuller and Mary Ann Showalter,

on the 17th.

George W. Akers and Maggie M. Steel, on the 20th. Wm. F. McGinnis and Esther A. Waterhouse,

PAY IN ADVANCE .- We must insist On Sunday last, Rev. J. S. Gillespy of upon strict compliance with our rulesthe Missionary Baptist Church at this to require all subscriptions to be paid in place, immersed some nine or ten per- advance. We are no respecter of persons in the cool, pearly water of Big sons in this case; all that desire the paper at all, are requested to pay for it in advance, according to our long established rule. "A word to the wise is sufficient," we trust.

BANNER RECEIPTS.

"These are honorable."
Geo. E. Lewis,\$1 5
W. F. Boyd, 5
James A. Bowen
A. Werneke & Brother, 5
John C. Iddings, 1 5
J. C. Reat 5
A. Lockridge, 5
Gabriel Bundurant,
Wm. Earp 1 5
Thomas Agee, 1 5
Col. Hiram Miller, 1 5
George Wooldridge,
Wm. C. Miller, 5
Jesse Trusedell, 7
John H. Oliver,
Col. Thos. H. Nelson, 5
Albert Lange, 2 0
Geo. W. Akers 7
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Real Estate Transfers,

In Putnam Co., from March 12th to March 20. Henry F. McMullen to Wm. W. McMullen, 40 acres in Russel township, for \$3000. Robert Lockridge to John Fogue, 320 acres in Marion township for \$12800.

a judicious and prudent man. We hope he will meet with success.

John Coltharp to Daniel Reel, 10t No. 1 Block No. 3, in Reelsville for \$150.

John Q. Merriam to Wiley C. Ward, lot No. 4, in Block 2 Berry's Enl. Greencastle for \$250 John R. Roby to Samuel Schenck, lot 2 in Samuel Schenck to John Worrel, lot 2 in Sillmore for \$500.

John J. Thompson to Wm. W. Brown, interest in land in Madison tp., for \$250.

Josiah Jones to Wm. W. Brown interest in Josian Jones to Win. W. Brown Interest in land in Madison tp., for \$250.

George S. D. Jones to Win. W. Brown, interest in land in Madison tp., for \$250.

Square Thompson and others to Win. W. Brown, interest in land in Madison township for \$312,50.

Wm. Burnett and others to Wm. W. Brown inferest in land in Madison tp. for \$312.50.

Wm. Burnett, attorney for B. Burnett and others to Wm. W. Brown, interest in land in

Madison township for \$125. Chilton Allen to James P. Priest, lot 6 in Quinn's Enlargement to Bainbridge for \$600. John W. Shackelford to Henry Dickerson, 53 acres in Jackson township for \$1325. Benjamin Pursel to Thomas Ruark, 350 a-

cres in Marion township for \$14000. Linsey Weatherley to Thomas Pollard, 80 acres in Marion township for \$2200. W. W. Epperson to James Bowen, one half of lots 5 and 12 in New Maysville, for \$310. Anthony Bowen to Alfred J. Hawn, west half of lots 4 and 13 in New Maysville-\$300 Mary Nosley to Lucinda Harbert, undivided

one-fifth part of 80 acres in Marion tp.,-\$200 Losson Oliphant to George W. Kramer, lots 4 and 5 in Block 3, Berry's enl. to Greencastle for \$260. John M. Crane to Wm. D. Allen, lots in Bainbridge for \$1343. Tarlton W. Toney et. al. to Elzephus Thomas, \$106 50-100 acres in Clinton tp., for \$4000 John W. Brown to Ephraim J. Parker, lot in

Bainbridge for \$400. Worthington B. Williams to Susan Farrow. lots in Putnamville and land adjoining, for

R. R. junction for \$114. Elisha Buis to John M. Bryant, 80 acres in

George Hurst to John McCammack, 102 acres David H. Holmes to Λ M. Lockridge, a part

Susan Yates to Samuel Webb, 20 acres in Madison township for \$666,66. Solon Turman, Com'r., to James A. Harris,

est in land in Monroe tp., \$2713,85.

John Mills, et. al. to Joseph B. Thornton, lot in Resselville for \$350 John Sanders to Joseph B. Tnornton, lot in

Abraham Moore to Joseph Thornton land near Russelville for \$100 James M. Rush to John Aken, lot No. 7 in Cloverdale, for \$200.

John S. Jennings to Golden & Ireland, part

acres in Franklin township, for \$450. Thomas R. Young to Walter B. Lafolet, 40 acres in Franklin township, for \$1,600.

Thomas R. Young to Martin M. Henry, 27

acres in Franklin township, for \$950. Solon Turman, Com'r., to T. M. Stringer, interest in 100 acres in Franklin tp., for \$800. Jacob Housh's heirs to T. M. Stringer, interest in 100 acres in Franklin tp., for \$1,400. Washington Wilson to John Forgey, 64 acres in Russell township, for \$2,200. Frederick B. Gardener to N. & J. Forgey, 118 acres in Russell township, for \$4,000.

OCTOBER ELECTION.

TF JAMES B. HARRAH, of Warren township, will be a candidate for SHERIFF of Putnam county, at the approaching October election. Subject to the decision of a Republican convention if one be held. (March 22.* vention if one be held.

APRIL ELECTION. Mr. Brown: Please announce the name of WILL DAGGY as a candidate for TRUSTEE, of Greencastle township, at the approaching April election.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Agricultural Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Putnam County Agricultural Society, will be held in the Court House in Greencastle, at 1 o'clock P. M., on

Saturday, the 31st inst. Let there be a full meeting. M. J. FLETCHER, Pres't. W. W. ALLEN, Sec'y. [March 22-2t. Asbury Female Institute.

THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will open on Monday, April 9th, 1860.
Students wishing to enter the school, are earnestly requested to be present on the First day of the Term. Expenses, from \$5,75 to \$8,75 per Session.

N. B .- A few commenced scholars will be received, if early application be made, at \$4,00 per Term.

J. B. DEMOTTE, Prin. Greencastle, March 22, 1860 .- 3w.

THE SPRING TIME HAS COME. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT FRUIT Trees and Evergreens.

MY STOCK OF APPLE TREES IS LARGE and complete; containing a selection of varieties well adapted to the wants of the farmers of Putnam county. MY STOCK OF EVERGREENS

contains a variety of kinds and qualities, at prices to suit every purchaser. HAVE ALSO PEAR AND PEACH TREES, small Arbor Vitaes for hedging, Currant and of Flowers and Shrubbery.

W. H. LARRABEE. Gooseberry bushes, street trees, and all kinds

March 22, 1860.-3t* House Spouting and Roofing.

DONE WELL AND ON SHORT NOTICE. We have a wagon and team which we intend running to all parts of the country, ex-pressly for this branch of our trade. Those wishing this kind of work done, by calling upon us in town, can without further trouble, their work executed without delay.

J. V. ELDER & CO.

Greencastle, March 22, 1860.—3m.

SUGAR CURED HAMS, kept constantly on hand at V. LYON & SONS.

Greencastle, March 22, 60.

GREENCASTLE ACADEMY. THE SPRING TERM of this Institutio

THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will commence on the 2d day of April, 1860, under charge of Prof. E. French, and continue 12 weeks. Tuition due at the middle of the term. The rates are:

For Orthography, Reading and Writing, \$4,00 Same, with Geography, Arithmetic and English Grammar.

J. L. FORDYCE, Secretary.

March 22 -2w. [Press please copy]

North Side of the Square, Greencastle, Indiana. GO TO ELDER & CO.

\$ 8000 \$ 4000 THE TWO LEADING Champion and Domestic, FOR THE RAINBOW STORE!

MARCH 19th, 1860.

AMID ALL THE RUMORS AND

FALSE REPORTS

in reference to this establishment She again throws her Colors to the Breeze HAVING now opened the Regular Trade for the season, we are happy in saying to the friends of the House:

CODMIE COM we will supply you with

well selected and just opening, A STOCK OF

VERY DESIRABLE GOODS ! suited to the season.

will as usual from time to time receive supplies of

Feeling grateful for your patronage, we

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March 22, 1860 -tf. HO!

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GREENCASTLE



WE take this method to inform the citi zens of Putnam and adjacent Countie that we have now on hand a large variety of

which we will sell at prices to suit the times Thankful for the patronage extended to'us during the past year, we feel confident that by a just and honorable course of dealing, and by manufacturing the best and most fashionable

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N. B.—Springs, Axels, Hubbs, and all kinds of bent stuff for Wheels, Shafts, &c., constantly on hand which will be sold low for cash. RENICK, CURTIS & CO.

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Hardware.

thing demanded by the Mechanic and Builder, at Greencastle, March 22, 1860 .- tf.

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months' or cash, AT BRUCE'S NEW YORK TYPE FOUNDRY. Roman fonts of the modern styles are always on the shelves, ready for immediate delivery, in fonts of from 56 to 10,000 lbs.

Any publisher of a newspaper who chooses to publish this advertisement, including this note, three times before the first day of July, 1860, and forward me one of the papers containing it, will be allowed his bill, at the time of making a purchase from me of my own manufactures, of five times the amount of said bill. Address

GEORGE BRUCE

JUST RECEIVED GRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS of all A kinds, Field Hoes, Rakes, &c., to suit the wants of the season, and for sale cheap for Greencastle, March 22, 1860 .- tf.

March 19, 1860 .- 3w* Adm'r Administrator's Sale.

ccased, all his personal property, consisting of one Mare and Colt, about 50 barrels of Corn, and household and kitchen Furniture, one Buggy and Farming Utensils. A credit of eight months will be given on

sums over three dollars, the purchaser giving his note with approved security, waving val uation and appraisement laws. All sums un der three dollars cash in hand. WILLIAM M. YOUNG,

March 19, 1860-4m*

NOTICE is hereby given, that I will sell at public auction, on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1860, at the residence of Thomas R. Young, late of Putnam county, de-

CHEAP GOODS!

Fresh Goods.

solicit its continuance, and if a good stock of NEW and CHEAP Goods can induce you, WE SAY, COME AND SEE US

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as it has been doing from year to year since

Greencastle, March 22, 1860. 13tf. SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY

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Trakes risks as low as any responsible company. DORSEY & JONES, Agents. Greencastle, March 22, 1860.-1y.

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RINTING TYPES, and all other printing materials, are kept on hand in large quantities, and sold at the lowest prices, for six

Nine cents will prepay the postage on a pamphlet of "Priced Specimens of Fonts," and other sheets, which will be mailed to all printing offices sending me their address.

Type Founder, 13 Chambers st., N. Y. New York, March 22, 1860.-3w.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Thomas R. Young, late of Putnam county, deceased. Said estate is solvent.

WM. M. YOUNG,

GREENCASTLE, Thursday, March 28, 1860. A. C. STEVENSON, Editor.

the Farmer.

It is necessary for the farmer to well understand the proper management of as the nature and qualities of the soil. labor and hazard the citizens prevented his lands-the nature also, as well as the The Patent Office in connection with the fire extending to several other buildproper management of the various kinds the Smithsonian Institute have a corpse ings in close proximity. Mr. Thorton's of farm stock. He must know well how of three hundred scattered over the Uni- loss can not be less than \$1500. No into grow the various grains and grasses. ted States making observations, which are surance. We are informed that suspi-He must understand well the manner of forwarded to Prof. Coffin of Lafavette cion rests very strongly upon one or two fencing and the construction of farm College, who prepares them for publica- persons, who have been prowling around AT THE LOWEST PRICES! buildings. These must be all under- tion. An interesting fact was thus as- Bainbridge for several weeks without any stood; yet, this is not enough for success- certained in relation to the very cold particular calling, and who have been ful farming. The farmer must have a spell of the past winter. It entered the frequently called upon to give an account knowledge of trade also, to make him United States at the North West, near of themselves and business, but who have successful in business. He must turn the Rocky Mountains, as a terrible cur- invariably given very unsatisfactory remerchant and understand or study, care- rent from the poles, and passed steadily plies to such enquiries. One in particube growing but also of what might be before it was felt on the Mississippi; still to be deeply implicated. He suddently grown; and also what his crop may be it moved regularly Eastward until it disappeared the day before the fire and converted into. To illustrate, let us take reached the Atlantic; and spreading has not been seen since. But from the the crop of corn alone. Ten, twenty, South, at the same time, by a regular discription of a person given by the Confifty or one hundred acres have been cul- progress over the Southern States and ductor on the Rail-Road, he must have fivated, and the sale of it presents itself thence into Mexico. Much good may returned on that night, and applied the to the owner. Now, it is quite evident reasonably be expected from these ex- torch. But as yet nothing satisfactory that he should be well informed as to the tensive observations that are being made is known. It would be better for the price of this article in the principle in this department of science. markets where it is sold. He should by -all means obtain the value of his crop. and he will not be apt to obtain more .--In the event of his not being well informed he must sell by guess; and if he guesses too little, and does not ask enough he sustains a loss. If on the other hand, through ignorance, he should ask too much he fails to sell, which often results badly. We think we have witnessed greater losses in this way than by not asking enough. A reasonable offer should always be accepted, and this can only be done understandingly by being well informed. There is an event which may or may not happen of which the farmer should be able to judge, that requires some commercial knowledge, viz: a rise or fall of prices. It requires considerable skill to tell such changes if they are remote; and then the results of such predictions at a great distance will be more uncertain; but there are times when such changes are near at hand and may be ascertained with certainty. Speculators are ever ready to avail themselves of all such changes. The sale of this crop of corn requires still a wider range of observation, that the most may be made of it. There are several ways of selling the crop beside that of shipping the grain. It may be fed to hogs, cattle, mules, sheep or horses, and in the sale of these beasts the cash is obtained for the corn. Now the value of these animals in the market the grain thus fed may be ascertained before hand. Thus it is seen that to sell a crop of corn alone considerable commercial knowledge is required. As much is required to be known of a crop of hay. It may be sold by the ton, or it may be manufactured into beef and mutton, or it may be converted into live mules and horses. We have only noticed two farm products. Add all that is or may be raised on the farm, and we are ready to acknowledge that the farmer should study the laws of trade and the weekly

SKILL IN SELLING .- There is undoubtedly something in this. "Mr. B. can sell a horse for more than I can," is a common saying and not without truth. Why one man can sell a horse for more than another, is a question of interest and worth being understood. The same is true of retail merchants, some are better salesmen than others. Skill in selling consists in part in having the article in proper order for market. If a horse or an ox, have him in selling condition .-Then fix a fair price upon him, and state his qualities fairly, and honestly, and never overstate them. If a purchaser presents himself and asks you if you will sell a horse, which you have for sale, answer him with a plain, 'yes!' Many think it necessary to answer evasively, as "I do not care much about selling him." If the price is asked, "I do not know what he is worth, I never have put a price on 'him." No merchant could sell goods in this manner, nor can a farmer sell stock Humanity to animals. Neatness and in this way. Purchasers soon become tired of such answers and will soon leave, especially if the wife and the children must be consulted before a price can be in everything. fixed. If the qualities of a thing are overstated a buyer is very apt to discover it, and then his suspicions are aroused and the trade is surely damaged.

prices of farm products at least.

no specific rules for governing these transactions of the farmer, yet we have shown enough to direct attention to the importance of the subject. It is a subject requiring attention just as much as other interests of the farmer. Every farmer should be in possession of some newspaper that would give him at least the weekly prices of the products of the farm. And he should in the manner of conducting his sales be governed by the be removed without destroying the statute promptings of sound sense and true politeness. Let the purchaser feel that he is dealing with a gentleman who has a Not until the latter shall have been an-

Those who, from the desire of our perfection, have the keenest eye for our taking a higher view of our merits than district in Liberia, and support 600 fami-

Meterology.

This subject is being investigated with the prospect of very beneficial results. the citizens of Bainbridge on last Thurs-It is known that temperature and the dis- day night (15th inst.) by the burning of tribution of rains are greatly affected by two valuable barns. The first, belongwinds, ocean streams, mountains and ing to D. T. Thornton, was discovered to plains. This science is of great value to be on fire at half after 10 o'clock, while the agriculturist. The frequent drouths the M. E. Church was still holding meetof some parts of the United States ren- ing. Every thing in the barn was a total ders cultivation difficult and uncertain loss-among which were three very fine without irrigation. Crops of a certain horses valued at \$200 each, one blooded kind may be successful, whilst others cow and calf worth \$100. Besides these, Trade should be understood by would generally be a failure. Farmers were \$200 worth of farming implements, in seeking new places should carefully several hundred bushels of grain, with a investigate climatical influences as well large quantity of hay, &c. With much

fully, the prices not only of what he may forward reaching Utah some day or two lar, a pretended land agent, is thought

For the Banner. A. C. STEVENSON:-Will you permit me to address, through the columns of your department, those of my own sex, farmers daughters? It is no uncommon thing now-a-days to hear young ladies boastingly exclaim, "I don't know how help a mother or sister manage the work of the house. I don't think any young lady should doubt that she is placed here for some great and noble purpose. Surely if she will look at this busy world, she cannot fail to see that there is something for her to do. Every woman should be skilled in the management of the house. She ought to know how to wash a dish. and by the way, there is an art in washing dishes; as simple as it seems we ought to know how to do it, and do it well. To carve a turkey, make a shirt, darn a stockng, milk a cow, all require practice; as well as to preside with grace at the evening party, or perform with ease at the piano. What is there that woman should not be skilled in? It matters little what her position in life is: rich or poor; living in the city or country, there is wise all was lost. It contained 200 bushneed for her to have active, willing, use- els of corn, a large quantity of hay, one

ful hands. Knowledge is good if the carriage, &c. The loss must have ahands are usefully employed. A cheerful mounted to eight or nine hundred dolheart is necessary, for the hands cannot lars, -\$450 of which was covered by inwork without it; or if they do, it is cold surance. We are informed that it was work. We want knowledge for directing only by great exertion, that the fire was should be well known, that the value of our labors; and a cheerful heart to give prevented from extending to Dr. Jas. pleasure to our household toil. Would you be a valued daughter, of whom it might be said "many daughters have done virtuously but thou exceedest them all." Would you be a desirable wife short space of time, can do so by prowhose price is far above rubies? Be curring Carry's Stenographic chart. then able to discharge well the duties of the household. I do not say we ought than one eighth of that of common wrialways to be engaged in household occupation; but what I say is, we ought to be thoroughly competent to take charge essary to report a speech or sermon is of all household matters. I have heard practice. of a young lady who had more time to peruse novels than to mend her clothes, and would take them to her mother or dollars. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed, dress-maker, to turn the skirt or mend a or money returned. Address James E. rent. What valuable wife she would Quinlan, Agent, Monticello, Sullivan make! Another spoiled a quantity of county, N. Y. flour before she could get any bread fit to eat. Learn to do every thing. It is ing matter, will be entitled to a copy.] no disgrace to weave, spin, knit, quilt,

sew, embroider, cook, bake, or wash, or,

in short, to engage in any useful employ-

And the following maxims of order

and neatness: Perform every operation in the proper season, and in the best manner. Com-We trust that though we have given plete every part of an operation as you the nation are rallying their forces to enter proceed, and finish one job before you egin another. Secure your working tools in an orderly manner. Clean every tool when you leave off work. Return every stock of tool and implement to its place at night. - Working Farmer.

MATERNAL INFLUENCE.—Some one has finely said :- "It is related of Phidias, that in constructing the statute of Minerva, at Athens, he so wrought his own image into her shield, that it could not itself. Thus ineffaceably does the mother engrave her mental likeness, her moral character, upon the soul of the child .high sense of honor and of truthfulness. nihilated will the maternal image be re-

A bill is pending in the New Jersey faults, generally compensate for it by Legislature to establish an Agricultural lies thereon

Fire at Bainbridge.

community if all such prowling scamps were taken up and hung as soon as discovered. Never before were the citizens of Bainbridge alarmed to such an extent. Every citizen expected to see his own barn or dwelling on fire. The streets were filled with horror stricken women and children, many of them almost nude. Men and boys were seen running to and to work," as though it was a disgrace to fro-watching their barns, dwellings, stores, and shops. Fortunately there was no wind stirring to spread the destructive elements, else the whole town might have been laid in ashes. The fire was undoubtedly the work of one or more incendiaries, who expected to draw the citizens from their dwellings and stores, so that they might have an opportunity to commit burglary and theft-but the vigilance of the citizens prevented the full execution of their wicked designs. Scarcely had the conflagration of Mr. Thornton's barn began to subside, before Dr. Jas. Gregory's barn, almost in the

centre of the town, and a quarter mile distant from the first fire, was seen enveloped in one complete blaze. Some of the citizens arrived in time to let out what live stock was shut up in it-but other-

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Greencastle Retail Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY

ment. I believe we are too a	COPPECTED WEFFELV
that we are to be admired for faces, and because we can play bewitchingly, or waltz graceful "Then say not that our Say	our pretty FLOUR-per barrel,
Gave labor as a doom; Oh no, it's the richest merc From the cradle to the tom! Then let us still be working What e're we find to do, With a cheerful happy spir. And free hand strong and t	Cloverseed, per bushel, 5 5 5 5 SALT—per barrel 180 to 200 MEATS—Hams, smoked, per lb, 15 Sides, 'Shoulders' CHICKENS—per lb., TURKEYS,—per lb., Lard, retail, 18
Order and System.—Even should act on the following: Regularity in hours. Pund cleaning and putting away in Humanity to animals. Neat cleanliness in personal appearate cency in deportment and convituding the control of the proforeman. Ambition to learn a in everything. And the following maxim	Dried Beans, 1 0 Irish potatoes, per bush. 30 Onions, per bushel, 8 Irish potatoes, per bush. 30 Onions, per bushel, 9 Irish potatoes, per bush. 10 Irish potatoes, per bushel. 10

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They have already convinced the people that they can and will sell AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST!

And by so doing have secured a large trade, Having purchased property on the South side of the Public Square, they design moving their goods as soon as they make sufficient

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on the most reasonable terms. They return many thanks for the liberal patro. age they have heretofore received, and hope, by fair dealing and close attention to business, to still merit a continuance of the same. Please give them a call.

Please give them . Very Respectfully, V. LYON & SONS. Greencastle, March 7, 1860

The torch of the incendiary alarmed I RESPECTFULLY CALL ATTENTION to my splendid stock of Gold. Embossed and

> WALL PAPER AND BORDERS! Which I am now receiving direct from the

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HOUSEKEEPERS will find it greatly to their interest to call

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Our Stock of Candies, Nuts, Raisins. Oranges, Lemons, Candles and Soap, bas We have on hand and expect to be supplied all the season with the best of SUGAR CURED HAMS AND BEEF,

ever offered for sale. We are selling Sugar and Molasses by the Barrel, and Coffee by the Sack as LOW as ey will buy. IF Give us a call and see what we can do for you. Respectfully.

BURLEY & PECK.

Greencastle, Feb. 29, '60.-tf. DISSOLUTION.

THE late firm of Steveson & Ames, by purchased at any establishment in the place mutual consent, is this day dissolved — All those knowing themselves indebted to said firm by note or account, are earnestly requested to call and make settlement as the ness of said firm must now be closed .-James D Stevenson is authorized to collect all monies due or coming due, and to pay off all demands against Stev

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Greencastle, March

JAMES D Hardware, 8 Manufacturer of Successor to the late I Ames. North-East Corne hare, GREENCASTLE, IND. HOUSE F ONE OF THE M and convenient castle. Two Acre rieties of Apples. large number of Two Lots of

Orchard of be One of the finest Greencastle, Fe CAPT. W

THE Celebrated Horse Capt. Walker, will stand the present season at the stable of subscriber in Russel ville, Putnam county,

Capt. Walker is a colt of old Morgan Grey would call the attention of the public to their stock of

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Capt. Walker is a cont of old morgan city Hawk's—his dam Bucephalus. He is a beautiful Iron Grey, 16½ hands high, and for muscular power and beauty can't be surpassed by any horse in the west. With little or no can sell them Rice, Sugar, Soda and Tar by ng, he has made his mile in 2 minutes and 52 seconds. He is five years old next

> TERMS:-Twenty dollars.
>
> IF He will be exhibited at Greencastle, the first Monday in May. Call and see bim. For further particulars, see bills.
> GABRIEL BUNDURANT. Russellville, March 7, 1860 .- 2m.

> Lumber, Lumber! A LL persons wanting to exchange money or Country Produce for LUMBER will please call on [feb.1-tf.] C. HAMLIN. Greencastle, Ind.

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Our Palm Leaf and Straw Goods; Misses' Bloomers, and Children's Hats, have been bought of the Manufacturers, under the most favorable circumstances.
In Wool Huts there has been great im-

provement the past season, both in quality and shape.
In Soft Felt Hats, we have a great many new and very desirable styles.

Of Cloth Caps, there is no end to the va-

riety this season; and there are some very handsome styles. Our own make of Fashionable Moleskin, Cassimere, and Fine Soft Hats, is pretty well known throughout the Western Country; and we shall do our best to keep up the repu-tation. The New Spring Styles will be in-troduced on the 1st of March.

We shall offer very strong inducements in the way of Low Prices, to Cash and Promptpaying Time purchasers. mar. 7-'60. Wm. DODD & Co. The Indiana Farmer.

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Friends of improvement now is the time to levate the farmer's standard.

J. N. R.
Indianapolis, Feb. 22, 1860...3w.

A FEW REMARKS TO MY CUSTOMERS AND THE PUBLIC.

THERE is great talk in Greencastle about selling goods at COST, which I think is a complete humbug. You know, they must get a profit somewhere or they could not pay expenses of large families and large stores and lots of nice clerks to wait on you. There is one thing true, a man can sell cheaper for cash than on credit, and this is what I intend do-I will sell you a better article for the same money than any one else. But if

CHEAP BOOTS & SHOES,
I can make them as cheap as the
CHEAPEST, but you must bear in mind that
I make no home made leather into good work,

With a large and perfect stock of not that I think Americans can't make it good, but that we make it too fast to be good.

I can make as cheap as my neighbors but I can't make you good Boots and Shoes at the prices of poor ones, made of leather tanned in three months. I would rather you would go elsewhere for them, the best of leather is IF YOU WANT GOOD WORK, call at JOHN F. DANIEL'S, Store.

LADIES, I have a few nice summer Shoes for you that I can sell from 25 to 50 per cent less than they cost in Boston. No one's old shop keepers, but nice goods that you would have to pay from \$1,00 to \$1,25 for. J. P. D.

Greencastle, Feb. 15, 1860.-n8tf. Look Out! **BOOTS AND SHOES!**

THE subscriber has on hand a number of well made BOOTS AND SHOES,

of his own manufacture, which he will dispose of on as reasonable terms for cash as can be He has also on hand a general assortment of the best kind of leather, thus enabling him to make to order (which he is prepared to do on short notice,) any article in his line, on as good terms as any manufacturer in the town of Greencastle or elsewhere. I have no ma chinery, yet I afford work just as cheap as those who have. IT SHOP --- Opposite the Post-Office,

where my friends and the public are invited to call.

G. H. JORDAN. Greencastle, February 22, 1860 .- tf.

NEW YORK HAT STORE! HICKOK & STARR, W HOLESALE and Retail dealers in Hats, Caps, Gloves, Furs, Buffalo Robes. &c., 33 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind., under Temperance Hall. Country Merchants supplied at New ork prices. [Feb. 8, '60-6m.

W. C. HOPWOOD.]

HOPWOOD & SMYTH, OFFER their professional services to the public as PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. When requested, the patients of either will be visited by the other without additional

IG. C. SMYTH.

Office-In Fillmore, Indiana. Feb. 15. GROCERIES! THE subscriber takes this method of saying

I to his many old friends and patrons (as he cannot see them all personally,) that he is A Very Fine Lot of Groceries, and a large lot to arrive soon, which he in-

tends to sell not exactly at cost but a l-e-e-t-le

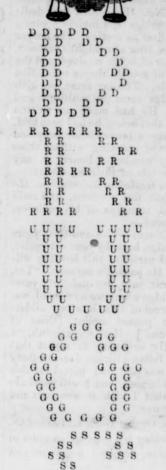
FOR LESS MONEY, than they can get it from any Market in the United States, with expenses added. T. W. WILLIAMSON, Greencastle, Ind., Feb. 8, 1860.-n7tf.

For Sale.

THE best Water Saw Mill in Putnam county, in good repair, furnished with every convenience; also furnished with a lath cutter two buzz saws and hominy-mill—with one hundred acres of land, a good spring and a splendid young orchard—situated 2½ miles north east of Brinbridge, Ind. For terms, see the undersigned. JACOP PEFLEY, the undersigned. Dec. 28. '59. Proprietor.

60 BBLS. PLASTERERS CEMENT-For sale low for cash, by DORSEY & JONES. Greencastle, March 14 -tf.

Fresh Arrivals!



UST RECEIVED and in Store, a choice

Drugs and Medicines, Which for purity and genuineness cannot be surpassed west of the Allegheny Mountains, and which I offer for sale at the

I can and will sell them LOWER than ever, and at prices which will defy competition I invite my old friends and the public generally, to give me a call before purchasing

[Jan. 18, '60.-tf.] Just Received!

A CHOICE LOT OF Fluid Lamps, Of all kinds and sizes, for sale low at COOK'S Drug Store.

GET THE BEST! I HAVE just received one barrel (each) of INDIGO AND MADDER, which I warrant A No. 1, article or no sale. CONRAD COOK, Druggist, N. W. Corner Public Square, Greencastle, Jan. 18, 1860.-tf.

1860. 1860. DOUGLAS & POPULAR-SOVEREIGNTY FOREVER. THE GREAT CAMPAIGN IS NOW OPEN AT THE

STAPLE AND FANCY

Dry Goods. QUEENSWARE.

HARDWARE, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS AND CAPS. & REAY-MADE CLOTHING.

Dress Goods. ever brought to Northern Putnam County. consisting in part of

Wool Delaines, plain and fancy, French and English Merinoes, Mohair Debage, Brilliants, Ginghams, Cloths, Doeskin Cassimers, & c.

We desire to be placed in competition with any house in the market, by an examination of our Goods and Prices. These Goods have been selected with great care, and bought at the late decline in prices, which our custom-ers will undoubtedly have the advantage of. We expect to add to our stock monthly throughout the year—thus placing within your reach, the NEWEST AND MOST DESIRABLE STYLES

OF THE SEASON. We especially ask the attention of CASH BUYERS, as we will always make a discount We would call your particular attention to our large stock of

NOTIONS & VARIETY GOODS.

Enumerated in the following manner: Gloves, Mitts, Hos and Corset Strings, And Ladles' gold and coral Rings, And Cameo Breastpins will be sold. With Ear Drops of the FINEST GOLD. Shoe laces and thread of every brand, Penholders, pens, and writing sand; Portmonies, richly set with pearl. That can't be beat in all the world. Jewsharps, Beads, and Children's Toys, And Barlow Knives to please the Boys; Marseilles Shirts, all for one dollar-With bosoms fine and 'stand up" collar, Cravats of silk, and linen, too.

And Sarcenetts of every hue; Cap Borders, Lace, and Linen Tapes, Velvet, Chenielle, and Colored Crapes Accordeous, with tone so fine, And Violin Strings of every kind Powder, Lead and Percussion Cape With Shot Bags made of leather straps. Ivory, Horn, and Rubber Combs; Fine Extracts and French Colognes ; Metropolitan, Extension Skirts; Broad White flouncing neatly worked. We've Silk, Tida and Cotton Floss,

And thread and buttons by the gross; Head-dress and Comb, combined in one And Cotton Yarn that's smoothly spun. So, when you want to spend your dimes. Go where they sell to suit the times: For, well you know, between two "WALLS," Cheap Goods are sold each Spring and Fall. Their Goods are new, and marked so low That from the house you cannot go, Until your wants are all supplied,

From crowded shelves, on every side. It's true, their house is neat and clean, And Goods as nice as ever seen : So, let's hear of "Union Block" no more. But buy your Goods at the PARLOR STORE.

In conclusion, we tender you our warmest thanks for the very liberal parronage bestow-ed upon us the past Fall and Summer, and hope, by industry and selling Goods at a very small Peu Cent, to receive the same throughout the present Year; hoping that when you want anything, you may find your way to the FARLOR STORE.

TERRE HAUTE & RICH. RAILROAD Greencastle Station.

West.

| 1st Train 9:32 a m
2d ... 2:10 p-m
3d ... 12:02 midn' 1st Train, 4:57 a m. 9:00 a m 6:54 p m 2nd train East, and 2nd West, stop at all 1st train East stops at Brazil, Junetion, Greencastle, and Cartersburg.
3rd train East, at Staunton, Brazil, Reel's,

Junction Greencastle, Nicholsonville and Cartersburgh.
1st train West, Curtersburg, Clayton, Coats ville, Nicholsonville, Greencastle, Junction, Reel's, Brazil and Staunton 3rd train West, Plainfield, Cartersburg, Clayton, Coatsville, Nicholsonville, Greencas-

tle, Junction and Brazil. NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD. Going North. 2d Express, 7:10 P M.
Freight, 11:40 A M.
Going South.
1st. Mail Train, at 11:40 A. M.

Freight, 11:40 A. M.

RESIDENT DENTIST. Surgeon and Mechanical D. CLOUD,

DENTIST. GREENCATLE, : : INDIANA OFFICE, South side Public Square, over Jones' Store.

Special attention given to the insertion of ARTIFICIAL TEETH. Temporary cases furnished without additional charge. Mode of filling Teeth, new and decidedly superior. Feb. 8, 1860.

LUMBER, LUMBER!

I AM prepared to furnish to order at my Mill I near the Brick Chapel, almost any amount of Lumber that may be called for, and at very short notice. I will deliver it at either of the Railroads on as far and liberal terms as the same quality of lumber can be purchased any-where in the West. Orders for lumber may be left at the Banner Printing Office and they will be promptly attended to.

Jan. 11th, '60. SAMUEL CALL.

WHITE RIVER VALLEY INSURANCE COMPANY

Incorporated by the Legislature of Indiana, 1836, OFFICE NO. 2 GLENN'S BLOCK,

Chartered Capital, :: \$200.000.

Insures Buildings, Merchandise, Household Furniture and Personal Property generally, against loss or damage by Fire at as low rates as any other responsible Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

E T. Bussell, W. H Derrick. Adolphus F. Rockwell, Adam Cox, W. C. Warriner Jeremiah Weakly, F. Bigger, Reg'r. U.S. Tr'y. References by Permission.

Col. N.B. Palmer, Ind ps. J. S. Pratt, "
Hon. J. Morrison, "Hon. David McDonald.
E. T. BUSSELL, President. A. F. Rockwell, Secretary. J. S. TAM, General Agent.

HORACE WHITE, Watch & Clock Maker and Repairer, GREENCASTLE, IND.

mmend itself.

IFSHOP, West side of the Public Square.

n6tf.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 14, 1859. NEW CASH STORE!

CHEAPESTC I HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN ENTREE NAME OF

consisting of Fancy Dress and Domestic DRY GOODS:

GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE,

er abundance, and s small stock of well SELECTED CUTLERY and other HARDWARE: All of which I propose to sell as cheap as any other merchant can or will. These goods are all new and bought since decline, and after the regular wholesale fall trade was over, consequently purchased under the most favorable circumstances:--Hence I am able to sell many goods under their regular wholesale price.

south side of the square, the room between the two Milliner Sto In all wool Delanes, fancy Dress Goods and Furs, I defy the market. Come and see them ladies I have all kinds of goods you want, and expect to keep them always on hand.

fresh and new. Come ladies, come gentlemen, come one, come all and see my goods. I charge nothing for showing goods.

"THE FOUR-HORSE STORE." From deepest darkness over the way. Just peeping out to open day, The same gay face we knew before Comes out again—the "Four Horse Store!" Her friends are rallying at her call, Not fearing now that she will fall.

Those who know us know well how we sell Goods. To those who do not, we say, and mean all we say, no one can sell you good Goods cheaper than we will. All may gass, fuss and foam, and publish to sell as they will. but 'the knowing ones' soon learn that the "Four-Horse Store" is the place to purchase

Clothing.
We have a good stock of Clothing of all kinds, suitable for the season. A large lot of extra fine Over-Coats and Silk Velvet Vests.

Boots and Shoes.

Staple and Pancy Dry Goods.

Gents Furnishing Goods. A nice run of Gents Furnishing Goods; fine new style Shirts, Under-Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Scarfs and Gloves of all kinds.

of the latest sivles, a good assertment Ladies' Shawls. We have a beautiful stock of Ladies' Shawls and Cloaks, We have a little of most every

Coffee and Sugar. We have all kinds of Coffee, Sugar, Teas,

Bainbridge, Jan 1st, 1860.

and well selected stock of

Lowest Market Prices. Indianapolis, : : : : Indiana

CONRAD COOK, Druggist, N. W. corner Public Square 30.-tf.] Greencastle, Ind.

> A. P. Willard, Gov'r. S. Hetselgesser, Ind'ps. W. Dodd, Aud. State, Sam'l. Wilmot,

February 22, 1860.-no9-ly.

WILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. His work will re-

STOCK OF GOODS

Together with the largest and best selected a large stock of BOOTS & SHOES; a general HATS & CAPS

I invite all per-ons wanting cheap goods, new goods and good goods of new styles, to give a call before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place, Joseph H. Crew's old stand, south side of the contract of th

R. W. Jones, Salesman. S. P. JONES. Dec. 14, '59

A steady team, as all shall see, Though three long years we ran a spree:
Those dreary years on wings have flown,
And we some little wiser grown.
May all things evil slum our door—
We'll do the best we can—can do no more

the Goods they want. Our stock is a new and good one, suitable for the season. The Goods show what they are and will sell themselves.

In Boots and Shoes, we have a stock not surpassed by any one, and very advantage-ously purchased. We can sell you lower than you ever have seen good custom-made work

We have a large and general stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods; also, a pretty stock of Dress Goods and Notions.

Hats and Caps,

Soda, Candles, Soaps, Indigo, Madder, Spices
Cloves, Nutnegs, Tubs, Buckets, &c.
You will be pleased if you call and sec our
stock, and we will be pleased to see you.

L. LEMON & CC.

Greencastie, Dec, 14, 1859.

The Republicans of the Townhip in which Indianapolis is situated cated a new bridge and invited alled a general meeting last Saturday lawyer to deliver an oration. The lawyer nd nominated o full ticket for Town- had never yet, after a fortnight's practice, ship offices. This is the way to do. had the honor of being retained, and the Now, let the Republicans of Greencastle was admirable. The day came, and with Township do the same. Both parties at it to the bridge came the multitude and Indianapolis follow this course, and the the orator. He had made no written result is that the Republicans carry the preparation, that being, he had been told,

The following, omitting names, is a or notice any number of hours, on any verbatim copy of an affidavit drawn by a subject, in a style of thrilling eloquence Putnam county lawyer. After reading stood out upon the platform, and amid it, who will dare say that literature is not the profound attention of his audience, advancing :-

of God, contrary to law."

tion of a Republican speaker in Congress, years ago, was part and parcel of this there has not been a single disunion howling wilderness, and I will conclude speech delivered. Who would have beby saying that I wish it was part and tion given to the collection of claims and the lieved, after all that has been said against parcel of it now. the Black Republicans, that they could so easily save the Union.

One of the New Orleans papers since says that Douglas is nothing but a cheap | Send me 10 galls, of your best gin for edition of Seward !

Dr. Smith, of Newburyport, Mass., says, in a letter to the Herald of that don't. Send it this evening precisely. city, that for four years he has bathed daily in the river, whether frozen or open. He runs five miles, undresses himself, jumps in, swims around among the ice cakes, rushes out, dresses him- Snobbs and robs Nobbs' fobs. That is, self. Since he has followed this course, says Nobbs, the worst for Hobbs' jobs he says:

"I never feel cold after leaving the time is by or before sunrise."

CURIOUS LAW .- There is a law in Pennsylvania, which requires that all wills which contain bequests for charitable and religious purposes shall be made twenty days before the death of the testator. It will be remembered that ex-Mayor Gilpin, who died in Philadelphia, bequeathed a large sum of money to various charitable and literary societies. The munificent intentions of Mr. Gilpin are likely to fail through a legal defect in his will, which was made only twelve days before his death.

engaged in examining the charges prefer- sweet as heaven, places her rich, rosy, red against Gov. Cummings, of Utah, pouty, sweet, sugar, molasses, butter, who it is said, charged his salary for a eggs, strawberry, honey-suckle, sunflowprivate secretary two years, and deducted er, lily, baby-jumper, rosebud, cream, the amount from the contingent fund, tart, apple-pie, peach-pudding, applewhen there was no such office in the dumpling, ginger-bread, nectar lips : Territory. Mr. Forney, Indian Superin- gainst yours, and—(Oh, Jerusalem! hold tendent for Utah, is also on trial for us!)-busses you, crackey! Hurrah for charges preferred for false vouchers in the gals and the Maine Law, and death his account with the Government. to all opposition.

Washington's scarf was exhibited in the College Chapel at Marietta, Ohio, at the Students's celebration of his birthday, on the 22d ult. The searf was The landlord shaves by raising rent, worn by the hero of the Revolution throughout the struggle for American Independence, and is now in possession of family descendants living in Mari- The lawyer shaves both friends and foes

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The body of a negro, named Isaac Mitchell, about twenty two years of age, was found yesterday morning on the Lafayette Railroad track, horribly mangled. The train up. His habits were dissipated .- Indi- the stranger went on his way musing. anapolis Sentiuel.

A HOAX-A SCOUNDREL-A FRAIL WOMAN.-We published a short time ago, on the authority of a St. Louis paper, a notice of the drowning of a man named James Owen, from this county. It now turns out that the notice of Owen's death was only part of a vile scheme he had concocted to elope with another man's wife. While his relatives were mourning his death, he managed to trial, for a certificate of his marriage, get back to the neighborhood from took his hat off and exhibited a huge whence he came, and held a secret inter- scar, which looked as though it had been view with the partner of his shame, made made with a fire shovel. The evidence arrangements to elope, which were car- was satisfactory. ried out last Thursday, and the twain are now supposed to be on their way to New Orleans. The woman took with her two children. Her husband is a respectable farmer in this vicinity, and her father a prominent citizen of the county. Owen interested in the wife of the other brothleaves a wife and six children. The husband is now in pursuit of the guilty front. A number of long, covered bridges, pair, in hopes of at least recovering his children .- Vincennes Sun.

An eastern editor says : "Wood, chips, coke, coal, corn-cobs, feathers, rosin, sounded very much like the cracking of tention to any business that they may be ensawdust, shavings, splinters, dry leaves, old rags, fence-rails, barn-doors, flints, or ker, whose demure wine at his side seemanything that will burn or strike fire, ed entirely unmoved! Every bridge was Public Square. taken on subscription at this office."

GIRL GARROTERS .-- Two girls aged respectively eleven and thirteen years, have been arrested in Hartford, Conn., where they were in the habit of picking the pockets of lady pedestsians in the following singular manner: They would select the party upon whom they were to operate, follow her until an oportunity occurred, and then throw the cloak or skirt of the lady over her head, managing, in the confusion of the moment, to appropriate the contents of the portemonie or pocket. They were finally detected and taken to the station-house, where they indulged freely in the most indecent language and behavior.

The expenses of taking the census this crack any more after that. year throughout the Union will be about a million of dollars.

at the door. Hang him, ladies.

WIT AND HUMOR.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING .- I remember once when I was a young man, living up in New Hampshire, they dediunlawyer-like-a lawyer being supposed to be capable of speaking without notes and commenced-

"A. B., on his oath says, that at and "Fellow-citizens-Five-and-forty years in the county of Putnam in the State of ago, this bridge, built by your enterprise, Indiana, on or about the 10th day of was part and parcel of this howling wil-September, 1859, one C. D., did then and derness!" He paused a moment. "Yes, there, unlawfully and in a rude, insolent fellow-citizens, only five-and-forty years and angry manner, touch him, said af- ago, this bridge where we now stand, was fiant, as he was returning from meeting; part and parcel of this howling wildersaid meeting being held for the worship ness!" He paused again. [Cries of "Good, Go on."] Here was the rub. "I feel it hardly necessary to repeat that It is stated that since the election this bridge, fellow-citizens, five-and-forty

A QUEER ORDER TO AN EXPRESSMAN. -The following is a copy of an order to an expressman, received a day or two

times she knows us and sometimes she

A rapid and emphatic recital of the to Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs nobs with and Snobbs sobs.'

THE QUAKER LADIES OF MAINE .water; never suffer from colds; never The Quaker young ladies in the Maine called have coughs; I never had disease of any Law States, it is said, still continue to kind; no aches; no pains. My bathing kiss the lips of the young temperance men to see if they have been tampering with liquor. Just imagine a beautiful young girl approaching you, young temperance man, with all the dignity of an executive officer, and the innocence of a dove, with the charge: "Mr. ----, the tampering with liquor, and they have appointed me to examine you according to our established rules-are you willing? You nod acquiescence. She gently steps close up to you, lays her soft white arm around your neck, dashes back her raven curls, raises her sylph-like form upon her tip-toes, her round, snowy, heaving The New York Times' correspondent bosom against your own, and with her

The Shavers.

The barber shaves with polished blade, The merchant shaves in constant trade, The broker shaves on twelve per cent, The doctor shaves in patent pills, The tapster shaves in pints and gills, The farmer shaves in hay and oats, The banker shaves on his own notes, The peddler shaves where'er he goes, The office-holder shaves the nation The parson shaves to man's salvation The wiley churchman shaves his brother The people all shave one another.

A travelling gent, passing a farm, saw boy at work in a corn-field by the roadleaving here at eight o'clock on Satur- side, and being of an inquiring turn of day night, and also the one arriving here mind, he stopped his horse and thus adon Sunday morning must have run over him. His head was cut off and his limbs dressed the youth:—"My son, whose farm is this?" "Dad's," was the laconic also. The pieces had to be gathered up and placed in a box to be brought to the stock?" "Ees, lots uv 'em." "What city for burial. It was supposed he laid kind?" continued the stranger. "Corndown on the track and fell asleep, or fell when intoxicated and could not get ceeded to "hoe" a hill of the article, and

KING BLADUD AND HIS PIGS .- The city of Bath has a curious and somewhat quick collections and prompt remittances. comic tradition that the old British King Bladud, being reduced by leprosy to the condition of a swineherd, discovered the medicinal virtues of the hot springs of Bath while noticing that his pigs which eases prevailing among them.

An Irishman being asked on a late

REPAIRING THE BRIDGE.—There is a erally good story told of a couple of Quakers and their wives. Going to Cincinnati, over the Dayton Railroad, one of the broadrim brothers became particularly er who sat on the seat immediately in entirely dark in their center, offered fine the bridge to the ear of the startled Qua- trusted with sure to crack, and so the man, thorough ly alarmed, called the conductor up for expostulation at the condition of things. At that moment another bridge was en- DR. A. T. KIGHTLEY, ceived. Tell your neighbors we tered. Alas, for human happiness! It is so brief. The bridge proved to be a very short one, and the two sinners were caught in the very act of producing the alarming crack. The outraged husband looked at the parties a moment, and at the laughing conductor and passengers, then reaching over the seat, he drew the handsisting lip as many loud and hearty kisses sure in giving as as his own wife had surreptitously taken.

A hungry lawyer who was dining at A. B. Walls, P. M. a hotel, shovelled the food into his mouth A "horrible" old bachelor, speaking with a knife, till he accidently cut his Store. of the ladies fashions, says the people mouth, which was observed by a wag could get out of church a great deal bet- seated opposite, who bawled out, 'I say, ter if there was not quite so much bustle mister, don't cut that hole in your countenance any larger, or we shall all starve.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. H. E. ELLIS, (Formerly of New Maysville, Ind.,)

OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Greencastle and vicinity in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Office—on the South East Corner of the Public Square, up-stairs, over the "Peoples' Clothing Store." Residence-A short distance south of Rick etts' Tavern.

Greencastle, Nev. 16, 1859. CARLIN HAMLIN, Attorney at Law and Notary Public GREENCASTLE, IND TOFFICE, South side of Public Square.

Dr. H. R. PITCHLYNN, Offershis professional services to the citizens

of Greencastleand vicinity as PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office near the 1st Charge Methodist Church.

MILTON A. OSBORN, ATTORNEY AT LAW Greencastle, Ind. OFFICE South side of Public Square.

L. C. SLAVENS M. J. FLETCHER. FLETCHER & SLAVENS, Attorneys & Counsellors at Law, GREENCASTLE, IND.,

settlement of Estates. Office over Tucker W. Williamson's Store.

JOHN HANNA, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

GREENCASTLE, IND. Send me 10 galls, of your best gin for \$10. I want it for my mother's wake and Office. Having resumed the funeral. She is on her last breath. Some- practice of my profession, I respectfully solicit share of such business as usually demand the attention of attorneys. July 28, '58-6m.

> MATSON & SCOTT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, GEENCASTLE, IND.

OFFICE in Thornburgh's Block, over Stevenson & Peck's Store. Aug. 24, 1859.
Will practice regularly in the Circuit and Common Pleas Courts of the counties of Putnam, Clay, Owen and Greene, and in any other counties in the State where they may be

MARSHALL A. MOORE, Attorney At Law-Dept. Prosecutor GREENCASTLE, IND.,

WILL practice in the Courts of Putnam W county; faithfully attend to all business intrusted to his care; make speedy collections ann prompt remittances, &c.
OFFICE--Up-Stairs, over Tucker W. Willadies believe you are in the habit of liamson's Store, South side of the Public Greencastle, Aug. 24, 1859.

JOHN S. JENNINGS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW GREENCASTLE, IND.
WILL attend promptly to all business entrus
ted to his care. Collections made and

promptly remitted. Particular attention paid to the Settlement says the Department of the Interior is angelic features lit up with a smile as of Estates.

Deeds, Mortgages and written instruments of all kinds gotten up in good style.

Office—At present in Treasurer's Office.

> WILLIAMSON & DAGGY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Office, up stairs in the Ash Brick, N. Square, WILL give prompt attention to all profes-[July 27, '59 his and adjoining counties.

REUBEN S. RAGAN, NOTARY PUBLIC, Attorney & Counsellor at Law.

WILL attend promptly to Collections and all other business in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Indiana. Bounty Land and Pension Claims Secured. GREENCASTLE, IND.

JAMES J. SMILEY, Prosecuting Attorney, GREENCASTLE, IND.

WILL give prompt official attention to all matters entrusted to his care. Make genollections, remittances, &c., on reasona OFFICE-One door North of the Post-office Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 6th, '58-1y

CRANE & MASON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

NOTARY PUBLIC, OFFICE, South-west Corner of the Public Osquare, up stairs. Will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to their care, making

ANDREW J. DARNALL. REAL ESTATE & LIVE STOCK AGENT

bathed therein were cured of sundry dis- and General Commission Merchant,

GREENCASTLE, IND. Ollice-In Walls' Building on the North side of the l'ublic Square.

E. T. KEIGHTLY, NOTARY PUBLIC, AND Agent for the location of Land Warrants gen

Office -- At he Exchange Bank, Greencastle March 24, '58-1y.

BRIDGES & RIGGS, Carpenters and Builders, GREENCASTLE, IND.

EREBY inform the public that they have entirely dark in their center, offered fine opportunity for the interested parties to indulge in a rousing kiss, whose smack indulge in a rousing kiss, whose smack Their shop is two doors East of Kramer's Sadler shop, on the North-East corner of the

DENTAL SURGERY.

[Jan. 18, 1860. -4t.

RESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services to all who may lavor him with their patronage. All operations performed after the manner of the most approved practitioners, and with perfect safety to the patient. It may not be improper for him to state, for the satisfaction of those who have not an acquaintance with his professional character, that in addition to some wife of the offending quaker up in his arms, and imprinted upon her unrehis arms, and imprinted upon her unre-REFERENCES :

"There my friends," said he, "the bridge is repaired again." The bridges did not W. T. Scott. Esq. J. W. Hall, M. D. W. R. Lewis. } Bainbridge, Indiana. M. D. Darnall, M. D. He may be found at his Office, over Sands's

Greencastle, April 14, '58-3m Hams, SUGAR CURED, a superior article, just re-

BURLEY & PECK'S.

More Premiums! John Brown GIVEN TO THE CELE-

BRATED KNABE PIof Baltimore this Fall. No less than five first class Premiums were awarded to Wm. Knabe & Co., for the best Pianos, in competition over the best New York and Boston Instruments, viz:

1. Two first Premiums at the State Fair, Montgomery, Alabama. 2. First Premium at the State Fair, Zanesville, Ohio. 3. First Premium at the State Fair, Atlanta,

This shows well for one year.

L. KISSNER. Institute, Lancaster, Penn. Also on hand, the best selection of Musical Instruments and Merchandise to be be found in Greencastle. L. K.

A. WERNEKE & BRO., MANUFACTURERS OF SOLE, HARNESS, SKIRTING AND UPPER LEATHER.

Jan. 4, '60 .- 3m.

the lowest market ides, Furs and db. Square, Greencastle. tice! FRESH OYSby Adams Exup in best style to and F EATESturn many thanks and BURLEY & PECK.

KNOWN Bakery Gr e Square, is still er than ever pre

herous custon TE SUPPLY OF ories. from the Greac mercantile Ports of the East

and West, and having in our employ one of dently assure the public of our ability to meet

Pies, &c. Our opportunities for supplying WEDDING AND OTHER PARTIES, with every desirable article in the

CAKE AND CONNECTIONERY LINE, are probably unsurpassed any where. fact, in all branches of our business, we are fully supplied with every article in demand. Give us a call when anything is wanted. Our prices are as low as the lowest. Greencastle, July 27, 1859-tf .

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We now offer to our customers and the public Bank, on the East side Public Square. generally, our New and large

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Boots, Shoes,

HATS, CAPS, &C

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BOUGHT I WELVE DAYS AGO. So we say bring on your dimes, and you shall not be decan and will do as we say.

THORNBURGH & ROBINSON. (Dec. 14, '59.

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Of all kinds, and for sale low for cash Greencastle, Aug. 24, '59tf

Overshoes. AVING more than we want of Buffalo, Sheep-Skin and Rubber Over-Shoes, come and get all you want at the "ONE PRICE CASH STORE." STEVENSON & PECK.

PACIFIC and Manchester De Laines, a fresh lot and new styles, just received at he "ONE PRICE CASH STORE." STEVENSON & PECK.

AND HIS EXECUTION.

NOW we wish to ask the public one ques-tion in reference to this matter: If John Brown was hung on the day they say he was and in just the way they say he was, then would it not be right for every body in this T. HARTLEY'S MATTRESS FACTORY

on the West side of the Square, Greencastle-and procure for themselves one of his very ex, cellent shuck mattresses. He gets them up in fine style, and 4. First Premium at the Fair of the Fulton SELLS THEM LOW.

Here is a friend of mine across the street has only used one six days and says his health has only used one six days and says his health has improved at least fifty per cent. He says i previously I could hardly turn over to get up now I can hardly get up for turning over."—Wonderfulif true. Give him a call and see for youeself.

T. HARTLEY. Dec. 21, '59.-6m

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THE public, and especially those in want of A FIRST CLASS PIANO, are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock of Pianos now arriving—comprising the finest and best Instruments ever brought to Greencustle. Besides those much admired EUROPEAN PIANOS, I have now added In struments from the leading and widely known AMERICAN FA TORIES

LIGHTE & BRADBURY..... New York. WM. KNABE & CO. Baltimore.
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Being enabled as a practical Piano Maker to of parties entirely ignorant of the qualities of Instruments As I fully warrant every Instrument, and attend personally to the Tuning, besides selling at Factory Prices, I can thus offer better inducements to buyers than can be found anywhere else. ALSO, CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

Family Groceries, or Bread, Cakes, All other kinds of Musical Instruments and Merchandise, Of the very best quality and highest finish. Parties wishing to purchase will do well to give me a call—assuring them that everything

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Pianos Hired, Tuned and Repaired. Greencastle, Ind. L. KISSNER, Prof. of Music and Dealer in Pianos and ct 26-1y. Musical Instruments. oct 26-1y.

Family Grocery

PROVISION STORE EE & SNIDER, whilst returning their LEE & SNIDER, whilst returning their thanks to the citizens of Greencastle and vicinity for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon them during the past year, will inform them that they are receiving a large and well-selected stock of

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Rio and Java Coffee,
N. O. and Crushed Sugar,
N. O. S. H. Molasses,
Golden Syrup, Pure Cider Vinegar,
Alspice, Cloves, Nutmegs, Ginger,
Mace, Indigo, Madder, Alum, Copperas and
Sulphur, Castile, German, Palm and Rosin
Bar Soap, Wooden Ware, Cedar Churns, Buckets, Bowls, Brooms, Toys and Confectioneries, and a great many other articles too tedious to

yould do well to call and examine their stock for if they have an opportunity of showing their articles, they will not fail to sell them, and will will give satisfaction. Family Flour,

A No. 1" article kept constantly on hand. The highest market price paid for all kinds Country produce. The room in which this firm is doing busi-Greencastle, Oct. 12, 1859.

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NO. 4, UNION BLOCK,

West Side Public Square, GREENCASTSLE, IND.

ON FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1860, we intend changing our business to the

CASH SYSTEM,

and that we may treat all our customers alike we have determined to mark our large and enstock of merchandise upon the "UNIFORM PRICE" SYSTEM

The close of the old Year. As we are preparing for the introdu our new system, we will offer our

LARGE STOCK OF WINTER GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES. We are desirous of reducing our stock with the close of the year, so that we may have ample room for new Goods early in the coming

FIRST, Is our large 20 by 80 feet Basement Room, which we occupy as

ge and general A Grocery and Produce Store.

Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Batting, Cotton Yarn, Carpet Chain, &c., in the small or large quantity, is kept here. OUR 2d OR PRINCIPAL ROOM last. WE Is the same size, and is filled with

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Notions and Jewelry, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Queensware, &c., &c. THE THIRD ROOM, Is on the second floor, where we exhibit a Foreign and Domestic Carpetings, Floor Oil Cloths, Window Shades and Fixtures,

Window and Wall Paper, in great variety We want all who study their own interest to call and see our stock and test our system for themselves. Enquire for "the one price Cash Store." STEVENSON & PECK. Greencastle, Dec. 7, '59 ON HAND

A T THORNBURGH & ROBINSON'S, a large assortment of China, Glass, and SHOES HATS, AND GAPS Of all kinds, and for sale low for cash.

Good News!! A large Stock of Gent's Boots, and Ladies' Shoes, which were bought at auction just received and for sale below New York Wholesale prices. for cash, at

A. WERNEKE & BROTHER'S.

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Fall of 1859.

Large and Fresh Arrival of Fall and Winter Goods JAMES H. SANDS invites the attention of buyers to a large stock of Foreign and Domostic Dry Goods; among which will be found every desirable brands of Brown and Bleached

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Store immediately under the "Banner office."

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Greencastle, Sept. 28, 1859.

\$10,000 Worth of NEW GOODS, NOW on hand and just arriving from New York or sale for Cash, or to those who

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A Fine Lot of Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths and Wall Paper, uery cheap! Don't fail to call before you purchase else where. D. L. SOUTHARD. Greencastle, Sept. 14, 1859.

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Boys', Youths' and Children's BOOTS AND SHOES A N IMPROVEMENT has been applied to Boots and Shoes, by which a saving of expense to the consumer of two-thirds, is realiz-

ed, by actual experiment.
THE TIP consists of a piece of copper or other inde-structible material, neatly fastened to the toe of the Boot or Shoe, forming a complete pro-tection. This invention is now presented to the public, with the fullest knowledge of its

practical utility, having been tested over two years, and is destined entirely to supersede the CHILDREN'S, BOYS' & YOUTHS' BOOTS AND SHOES.

The importance of this invention will be readily appreciated, as it is well known that children invariably wear out their boots and mention; all of which will be sold cheap for shoes first at the toe, and with this protection Those wishing any article in their line or three times as long as the old style, while expense is but a trifle more

This invention is also especially applicable to Miners' Boots, and all occupations subjecting the toe of the boot or shor to be cut or Merchants, and the public generally, will see the importance of obtaining these goods immediately, as they are destined, for general use, to supersede all other kinds.

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This lock is Burglar Proof, and should be used wherever security, strength and durability is The Hoosier Lock Company offer one thousand dollars reward to any one who can pick this lock from the side opposite where it has been locked. STEVENSON & AMES

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O to A. Werneke & Brother, and buy ladies Shoes of their own make, they are now making all kinds of Kid, Morocco, and Goat Shoes in the bestand neatest style, which they offer for sale as cheap as Eastern Shoes. The great advantage in buying their make, is, that they will not rip; and give double the wear than shoes brought from the East; all they ask is, to give them a trial to insure your custom. A general assortment kept on hand

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Yours. Respectfully,
A. WERNEKE & BROTHER. Southwest corner of Public Square. Greencastle, Mar. 2. '59

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AMILLINERYSTORE of the best quality and the latest style. Call and examine goods before purchashing elsewhere, as we believe we can give some advantage in prices and in opportunity to make satisfactory selections.

We feel thankful for past patronage and

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Millinery Work of all kinds done to order.

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JUST RECEIVED. ALLEN'S DRUG STORE -A few more Paterns of

GOLD, SATIN, AND WHITE WALL PAPER, Which are far superior in style and finish to anything of the kind ever offered in Greencastle. Don't fail to call before

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The Directors, on a review of the past, feel assured that their labors in this sphere of benevolent effort have been of great benefit to the afflicted, especially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zeal, to this very important and much

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An admirable Report on Spermatorrhoea, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation, or Self-Abuse, and other diseases of the Sexual organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, will be sent by mail (in a sealed envelope), free of charge, on receipt of TWO STAMPS for postage. Other Reports and Tracts on the nature and treatment of Sexual diseases, diet. &c., are constantly being pubdiseases, diet, &c., are constantly being published for gratuitous distribution, and will be sent to the afflicted. Some of the new reme dies and methods of treatment discovered during the last year, are of great value.

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